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TWENTY CENTS

Previews & Reviews In the News

A \$50 million renovation program was celebrated last week in Granite City by A.O. Smith Corp. as it accepted a \$2.5 million loan from Madison County. The company is expected to begin manufacturing Ford and Mercury automobile parts in May, and favorable public acceptance of the cars could mean employment for up to 550 persons.

THE GRANITE CITY mayoral forum drew a crowd estimated at 600 who heard Von Dee Cruse, Mac Warfield and Mayor Paul Schuler discuss such matters as leadership styles, sewer problems and business development. The March 11 event was sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Tonight at 8 p.m., the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society has invited the candidates to appear at the Township Hall to discuss their views on issues relevant to downtown Granite City. For the story of tonight's forum, see Thursday's Press-Record.

GRANITE CITY'S Press-Record Monday edition and the Journal Sunday edition were combined Sunday to create the Press-Record/Journal. The Wednesday and Thursday papers will continue to publish as they have in the past.



DICK ALLEN, Madison County state's attorney, is withdrawing as prosecutor from the murder case against Thomas G. Mudge, 28, of Edwardsville. The case will be turned over to another prosecuting agency, he said Friday night. Allen noted his friendship with Mudge's late father, Dick Mudge, made it so "there is no way I could handle this case."

A WITNESS SAID 100 to 150 students watched as a 15-year-old Granite City High School student was beaten up on school property by a 16-year-old boy. The victim reportedly suffered broken or chipped teeth and facial bruises. A suspect was arrested, charged with criminal trespass and released upon posting bond of \$52.

COMMUNITIES will be distributed starting at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Nameoki Township Hall, 4250 Ill. 162, in Venice Township starting at 9 a.m. at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, and starting at 9 a.m. at the Chouteau Township Center, 679 N. Thorngate Drive, Mitchell. Processed cheese, butter, dry milk, corn meal and flour are among items to be distributed.

ANNEXATION OF the Old Six Mile Historical Society's building, 3297 Maryville Road, was given approval by the Granite City Plan Commission Thursday.

MADISON COUNTY REPUBLICANS met Friday night at Clark's Restaurant in East Alton. During the event, Granite City attorney Randall Roberston received an award from the county's Republican chairman, Dr. Edward Ragsdale.

WGUN Radio Station Manager Bob Baker was the guest speaker Monday night for the Gateway Business and Professional Women's Club first annual Public Relations Dinner held in Granite City at Buck and Jan's Den. During the meeting, several area media personalities were expected to be honored.

JOHN GITCHOFF of Granite City, a former circuit judge, is one of four Madison County attorneys who have applied for the associate judgeship that will be available when Associate Judge Thomas Hildebrand leaves that post April 15.

FOURTH WARD Alderwoman Sharon Perjak was visibly upset Saturday as she entered the Press-Record/Journal building carrying a sheet attacking the character of one of her two opponents, Robert Bell. Perjak said she would not have such a sheet printed. The other candidate in the race, Bob Malotte, reached late Sunday evening, said he'd seen the sheet and thought it was a tasteless attempt to hurt Bell. Both Perjak and Malotte said they had not heard some of the things on the sheet until they saw it.

Back in Business

A.O. Smith gearing up for production

Robots work next to homo sapiens to make parts for automobiles in Granite City

By DAVE WHALEY
Of the Journal Staff

GRANITE CITY — With production of the 1986 Ford Taurus scheduled to begin in May of this year, the production line at the A.O. Smith plant in Granite City is in the process of being "debugged."

Pilot production is being done in the factory's 500,000 square foot work area to make certain all the automatic machinery is working properly when actual production begins.

"We have two assembly lines in right now," said Norton Henke, production manager at the plant. "Within the next three or four years, we're hoping to get another one in."

Much of the work being done on the lines, which are producing cradles, or supports for the Taurus engine, is done by robots and other automatic machinery.

By the time full production is under way, the plant hopes to have around 50 robots in use, according to, according to Stan Lindquist, vice president of operations for the Granite City plant.

On the first production line, several of the robots are used for much of the welding being done on the cradles.

"We even have one of those robots being operated by a laser," Henke said. "They are able to look at the area they are supposed to be working on and actually sense exactly where the weld goes."

The laser-operated robot at one point took two "looks" at the metal before zeroing in on the proper location on its third look.

"We have people there to check and see if the welds are acceptable," Henke said. "But the work they (robots) do is usually very good."

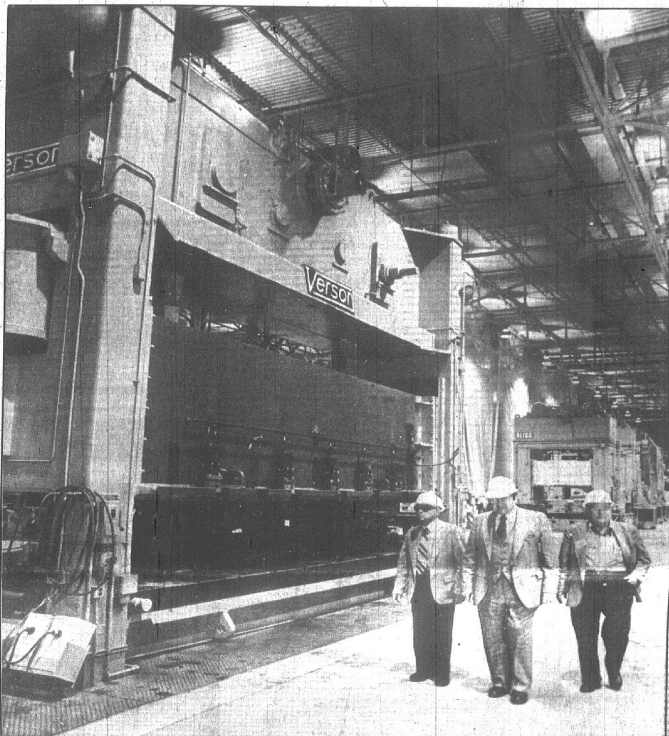
From the assembly line where the welding is done, the cradles are taken by overhead conveyor to the piercing line, where holes are punched, again automatically.

"This piercing is very exact," Henke said. "It's going right into the material itself, so it has to be right."

To aid in that process, 12 TV cameras are set up above the assembly line to examine each piece.

"If those holes aren't exactly in the right place, the cameras are able to shut down the whole process," Henke said. "But it really isn't a disaster when that happens. It only takes a couple of minutes to go back and get the line moving again."

Henke said the robots probably won't fit into most people's budget.



BIG AND BOLD: Machines at A.O. Smith dwarf men touring the plant last week. From left are Nick Petrillo, Bob Stevens and Everett Morlen.

(PAT FOLEY photo)

because "heat tends to change things. If we did the piercing where all that welding was going on, by the time the metal cooled down, the holes would probably be slightly off."

Henke said the robots probably won't fit into most people's budget.

The plant has 22 Unimate one-arm robots which cost \$120,000 each. "And we've spent around \$80,000 on some of the others," he said.

Henke said most of the robots are to be used on the Ford Taurus, which will have two models, a 4-wheel

drive and an automatic transmission model.

"I don't think we'll be using as much automated equipment for the Chrysler truck," he said.

A.O. Smith is scheduled to begin work on a mid-size 1987 Chrysler pickup truck by the end of this year.

Jobless jump seasonal, expected

By JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA
Of the Journal Staff

BELLEVEILLE — Unemployment followed its usual seasonal pattern of rising after the Christmas buying season and while the weather turns bitterly cold.

The latest figures show unemployment rising 1.9 percent from December through January for the five-county area.

According to Velda Gerstenecker, Illinois Department of Job Security, seasonal factors in "construction and retail trade dominated an upturn in unemployment." January traditionally marks layoffs for those hired to work retail jobs during the Christmas season, and colder weather means less outdoor construction work.

The jobless rate for the five-county area, consisting of St. Clair, Madison, Clinton, Monroe and Jersey counties, rose by 1.9 percent, from 9.5 percent in December to 11.4 percent in January. The number of jobless rose from 29,300 to 34,300, an increase of 5,000.

The seasonal influence on jobs was felt throughout the state. December unemployment was at 8.5 percent with 482,000 out of work. January figures increased by 1.3 percent to 9.8, and those unemployed rose by 63,000 to 555,000.

Following is an area unemployment review:

GRANITE CITY			
December:	12.5 percent, 2,425 jobless.	January:	14.6, 2,825. Increase: 2.1, 400.
EAST ST. LOUIS			
December:	10.2, 2,925.	January:	11.2, 3,200. Increase: 1.0, 175.
BELLEVEILLE			
December:	11.4, 2,525.	January:	15.4, 3,500. Increase: 4.0, 975.
ALTON			
December:	11.6, 2,050.	January:	13.1, 2,325. Increase: 1.5, 275.
MADISON COUNTY			
December:	10.1, 12,775.	January:	11.1, 14,550. Increase: 1.0, 1,775.
ST. CLAIR COUNTY			
December:	8.7, 11,800.	January:	10.7, 14,500. Increase: 2.0, 2,700.
CLINTON COUNTY			
December:	10.0, 1,700.	January:	12.8, 2,200. Increase: 2.8, 500.
JERSEY COUNTY			
December:	11.9, 1,275.	January:	13.6, 1,450. Increase: 1.7, 175.
MONROE COUNTY			
December:	8.0, 800.	January:	11.6, 1,200. Increase: 3.6, 400.

School superintendent ready for retirement, Florida's sunny clime

By BONITA L. GOWER

SAB Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Retiring Illinois Superintendent of Education Donald Gill said last week he was glad to be "out of the frying pan and going to sunny Florida."

His reference to Illinois as a frying pan related to the 11-year fight he spearheaded on school reform in the state.

Gill, who will become chairman of the Division of Education of Stetson University in Deland, Fla. in the fall, was the guest of the Madison County School Board-School Administrators meeting last week at the Edwardsville Holiday Inn.

"I have been rewarded beyond my expectation in this job and my confidence in education has been reinforced," he said.

If legislators pass reforms recommended by the state Board of Education, Gill said "this system will be second to none in this country."

Gill said it was a "long, hard" road to some of the advances made in the state system, and the cooperative effort of administrators, teachers, unions and school boards was the key.

Education is a people enterprise. (See SUNNY, Page 10)

Sports

Madison mystique

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'Memoirs' at American

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Comment

On segregation: protesting selective?

Selective indignation: Day after day, demonstrators have been demonstrating outside South Africa's Embassy in Washington — including several congressmen — protesting South Africa's segregation.

None of whom, so far as I have been able to ascertain, not one of whom has demonstrated — or even spoken out against — Soviet genocide in Afghanistan.

Selective indignation: Professional charities have stumbled over one another in their haste to send millions to starving Ethiopians — though that Marxist government misuses our aid to promote communism.

Meanwhile, 18,000 original Americans were snowed out of three reservations in northern Arizona and the governor had a dickens of a time scrounging up five helicopters and a few thousand dollars for food, medicine, fuel and stock feed for these homefolks.

Selective indignation. When you see Americans marching against a nuclear power plant which might someday kill somebody — and not picketing coal mines in which hundreds die every year — that is selective indignation.

So is this States pass laws requiring motorists to use seat belts or else... Yet place no restraint on the sale or use of cigarettes which kill more people every year than motor cars ever could.

Selective indignation. While Ed Meese was undergoing confirmation hearings his loudest and most persistent critic, challenging the "ethics" of the nominee, was Sen. Howard Metzenbaum.

The very idea that Mr. Meese should help a friend get a government job!



by Paul Harvey

Yet, Metzenbaum, himself, accepted a quarter-million dollars for making a few phone calls in connection with the sale of a hotel in 1983 — and returned the money only after he was found out.

That is selective indignation. Protesters paraded outside the prison in Starke, Fla., when cop-killer James Raulerson was executed.

Not one of whom had protested the killing of the policeman; not one of whom had offered aid or even consolation to his family.

And the anti-abortion protestors unwilling themselves to aid the rape victim or unwilling themselves to adopt throwaway babies.

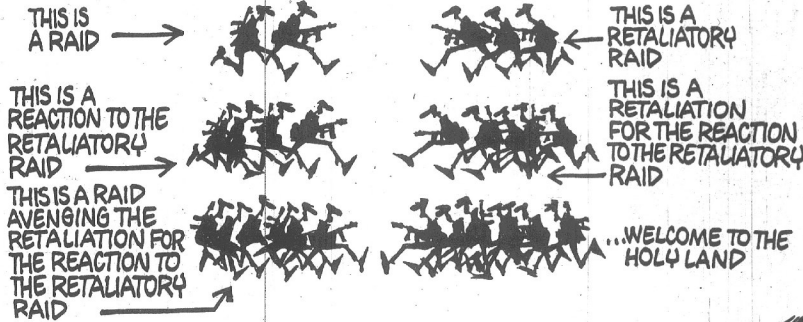
None can know that such compassion is hypocritical, but it is at least inconsistent.

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"Sending Uncle Sidney up into orbit is costing me more than I planned on."

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UNITED FEATURES/STUART/STANTON/DAILY

News tips invited by Journal staff

The Journal welcomes news tips from our readers. If you see news, dial 876-2000. The Journal also welcomes clubs and organizations to submit stories about their activities.

Materials can be dropped off, or mailed to the Journal office, Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040. Club news should be submitted no later than Friday of the week prior to publication.

Submitted material should be typed and kept brief. Materials that can not be typed should be neatly printed. Submitted materials must be accompanied by the name and phone number of a person the

Journal may contact to verify the information. The Journal reserves the right to omit or edit material for length and style considerations. The Journal will publish materials as space permits.

Bury in the outer limits

Attention, earthlings. It won't be long before you can "bury" your loved ones in outer space. Deke Slayton, a former astronaut, is working in tandem with a consortium of companies that will orbit the ashes of a deceased person 1,900 miles above the earth. Funeral services should begin in late 1986. The Department of Transportation has enthusiastically approved the plan and said "it represents a creative response to the president's initiative to encourage the commercial use of space."

While Mr. Slayton's consortium will provide the rocket and the capsule, they prefer to leave actual sales and arrangements to funeral directors and undertakers around the country. This might lead to some problems.

"Please have a chair." "Thank you. I would like to cremate my Uncle Sidney and put him in celestial orbit."

"You're in luck. We have a launch in one month, and we can reserve a place for him."

"Wonderful. I noticed in your advertisement that the price for the service was \$3,900."

"I'm not supposed to tell you this, but although the containers are advertised to last for 65 million years, some of them fall apart after 30 million. You wouldn't want your uncle's



Art Buchwald

ashes all over the sky, would you?" "I guess not." "Then I'd recommend this upgraded 'From Here to Eternity' model. Notice the outside is twice as strong as titanium, and the inside is lined with French satin."

"How much is it?" "It's only \$400 more, but if you insist on the cheap, tacky one, I'm sure your uncle would understand."

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In Our Area



UPSIDE DOWN, just hangin' 'round is Dennis Besaley, who plays with friends, Shelly Sanders and Robby Schrafer.

(T.L. WITT photo)

In Venice

Commissioners being sought

VENICE — Mayor Tyrone Echols recently announced he will prepare a list of potential candidates for a city economic development commission.

"I think the appointment of a commission might be in order because it could give the area a shot in the arm," Echols said. "It probably will be made up of business leaders who would help us formulate plans for development here."

The announcement was followed by a presentation by County Board Member Don Garrett on several activities the county is considering which could affect the city's economy.

Garrett said the possible organization of a county civic center authority could lead to development of an arts and cultural center in the city. "Maybe Venice will want to build some kind of arts center here," he said, "or maybe develop Kerr Island with that money."

Garrett said development of that property has been discussed for years and now is a perfect time to put a plan into effect. The site was included in the city's enterprise zone area last year.

The authority would consist of a seven- to nine-member board that would review applicants for state funds to build community centers, recreation halls and city halls with meeting space open to the public.

The Madison County Arts Council has requested the county seek the designation so the council can apply for funds to renovate the Wilkey Arts Theatre in Edwardsville.

If established, the authority would include every community and municipality in the county except Collinsville, which has its own authority.

A public informational meeting was held last week on organization of the authority, but no final decision was made. County officials said they expect to vote on the proposal at the March 20 board meeting.

In addition, Garrett said recent discussions by Gov. James Thompson concerning renewal of the state's infrastructure could be beneficial.

Thompson proposed that roads, bridges and other public thoroughfares be updated and

'I've asked him (Thompson) to put in his budget money for completion of Route 3.'

—Tyrone Echols

renewed with funds provided by proposed increases in cigarette and telephone taxes, he said.

"I've asked him (Thompson) to put in his budget money for completion of Route 3," Garrett said. "And since the McKinley Bridge is a prime traffic way for southern Madison County, maybe we could get help on that too."

Echols said the bridge needs "cosmetic surgery," but added the subject is a rocky one when it comes to involving the federal government.

"The federal government drives a hard bargain for bridges," he said. "If they spend money on it, they expect to own it afterward. Then they'd probably make it toll-free."

"We have talked about this before with them and they never gave us any guarantees on the employees

there," he added. "We have about 15 to 20 families surviving off that bridge and we need some answers."

Echols said if the city can go to a different place to get help on repairs to the bridge, which have been estimated at about \$300,000, then the city should pursue it.

Even without repairs, he said, the bridge is "probably one of the most structurally sound ones that crosses the river."

Garrett also told aldermen that the county is considering reorganization of precincts because of the wide variation in people who vote in each one.

For instance, he said Nameoki 11 has about 800 people, while Venice 10 has 210 voters and Venice 11 has 640 voters.

Some of the precincts in County Board District 23, which Garrett represents, are "way on the other side of Granite City," he said. He asked Echols to request that precincts be in closer proximity to each other.

In other business, Echols announced the first Crimeblockers sign will be installed in the city during a ground-breaking ceremony on March 28 at 1 p.m. at the parking lot near the McKinley Bridge.

Other signs will be installed as soon as the street department completes work on blocked city sewer lines, he said.

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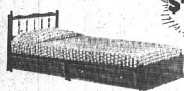
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Seminars on sexual assault teach children skills, not fear

Who can keep your children safe from sexual assault or abduction? They can.

That is the philosophy behind the Children Need to Know, a two-part safety program for children and their parents being presented by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 190 Madison Ave., in Granite City, in cooperation with Health Education Systems Inc. (HES).

Based on the premise that children can make judgments, speak up for themselves and play a large role in being responsible for their own well-being, the HES program helps parents and children deal with the issue.

"Our program teaches children prevention techniques to protect themselves from sexual assault and abduction," said Marilyn Miller, director of Health Education Systems Inc. and seminar instructor.

"Recognizing that parents and other caretakers are not usually present to assist in preventing sexual assault or abduction, children must be adequately prepared to stop assaults at or before their inception," she said. "Only training can give children the ability to act on their own behalf in the face of someone who is more powerful and knowledgeable, more powerful and, perhaps, very important to them."

Miller, who taught school for 15 years, has a bachelor's degree in education from Washington University and a master's degree in education from Webster University. A native of St. Louis, Miller moved to Denver seven years ago and in 1983 joined Sherryll Kerra Kraizer, the founder of HES, Miller, who recently returned to the St. Louis area, has made the program available to schools, PTAs, hospitals, churches, daycare centers, camps and other groups throughout the metropolitan area.

Today, the "Children Need to Know" program has been presented to approximately 1,000 children in the St. Louis metropolitan area. Eventually, Miller hopes to institute similar personal safety training programs for junior and senior high school students.

"What we are trying to do is create an awareness. We want children to be able to speak up for themselves when someone is touching them in a way they do not like," Miller said. "If they can stop it before it is an incident, it won't escalate into a sexual assault."

The first part of the program, the parents' seminar, will meet on Wednesday, March 20, from 7 p.m.

to 9:30 p.m., in Pascal Hall at the medical center. During this program, Miller will address the issue of sexual assault, who the offenders are, how they operate, specific prevention techniques for children, and what parents can do to reinforce them.

"Adults often feel uneasy talking about such a sensitive topic, or would prefer to shield their children altogether from its existence," said Miller. "Once parents understand the extent of this form of abuse, they are often confused as to how to teach their children to avoid an offense they may be too young to comprehend. They may have told their children not to take rides from strangers or open the door when home alone, but more training is necessary."

Participation in the parents' seminar is recommended, but not required, for parents whose children are in grades one through six, and who plan to participate in the children's workshop. However, preschool children will be asked to register unless their parents attend the parents' seminar or have attended one at an earlier date.

The children's workshop, which will be held on Saturday, March 23, in the following meetings for these age groups:

Preschoolers, 3 years old — 9 a.m.

Preschoolers, 4 years old — 10 a.m.

Preschoolers, 5 years old — 11 a.m.

1st and 2nd graders, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

3rd and 4th graders, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

5th and 6th graders, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

During these sessions, Miller uses role playing to teach youngsters ages 3 to 12 years and leads rap sessions with fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

"We want them to know that they are old enough to be responsible for themselves and make decisions," said Miller. "What we are doing is giving children something they always wanted — the power to have control over their bodies."

Although Miller is candid in the parents' seminar, she does not use sexual terms in training children. While some claim it is futile to shield children from reality, no matter how grisly, Miller never uses such terms as "molester," "kidnap," "abduct," or "sexually abuse" in her children's workshop.

"We want parents to feel comfortable that we're not going to induce

fear or give their children information they do not need," she said. "Fear will not keep youngsters safe and is more damaging than an incident. When children are afraid, they are not able to function as well. They need skills, not fear. I teach children to take care of themselves."

Cost for the parents' seminar is \$5 per person, and \$15 per child for the children's workshop through the SEMC Social Work Department. Registration deadline is Friday, March 15.

For more information, call the SEMC Public Relations Department at 786-3167.

Are We Going To Washington MAC?

At the Mayoral Forum Mac, you told us the Council authorized you, the Mayor, and a third party to go to Washington to seek sewer funds but...

"We Never Went." Mac Warfield, Mar. 11, 1985

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TELE-CHECK

Chouteau Township helpless to stem flow of flooding

By KEMA M. SODERBERG
Suburban News Bureau

CHOUTEAU — Supervisor Walter Sparks recently told an angry resident the township could do nothing to ease flooding on the resident's property.

Thomas Roach, a Route 2 resident, told trustees he has requested help for the last 10 years and was told last January that something would be done. Flood relief has not come, he said.

Roach said Highway Commissioner Bud Eberhart has looked at the problem but has not done anything and said Sparks has not responded to his needs in the last 10 years.

"You carry the title (supervisor), you should do the job," Roach said.

Sparks said it is not the supervisor's job to take care of roads and ditches. He told Roach that he

should file a complaint with the county highway commissioner.

"Don't bring it to my attention, because I have nothing to do with it," he said.

Eberhart said ditches in the area do need to be graded and some culverts need to be replaced, but he has not had a chance to do any work on Route 2 since Roach spoke at the Jan. 7 trustees' meeting.

Frozen ground and severe weather have made it impossible to work in that area and the highway department has been working on roads that are deteriorating, he said.

But even if the drains were cleaned and graded and culverts replaced, the problem probably would not be solved, Eberhart said.

Water from the ditch by Roach's house flows into a ditch owned by the county, he said. If the county ditch is not cleaned out, water will back up into the Route 2 ditch, he said.

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Elections '85

MADISON



Fred A. Bathon
Challenge for treasurer's job

Fred A. Bathon is challenging long time Madison City Treasurer Hilbert Hoekstra in April 2 elections. Bathon, 30, is a chief deputy auditor in the Madison County Auditor's Office. He is running on the New Life Party ticket.

"Today more than ever it is critical to have people in city government that have solid backgrounds and experience in accounting and finance," Bathon said. "My knowledge of the inner working of city finances will allow me to provide the necessary information for sound financial decisions."



William Weidner
Weidner running for city clerk

William Weidner is running for the vacated Madison city clerk's position April 2.

Weidner, 29, seeks to fill the post being vacated by John Belcoff, who is running for mayor. Weidner is running with Belcoff on the New Life Party ticket.

Weidner is a security officer at McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis.

"My education in government and human services plus my knowledge of city government gained while a police officer and dispatcher will help me serve the citizens well."



Lenora Lockett
Lockett wants 4th Ward seat

Lenora Lockett is running against the Rev. Charles Rockett for 4th Ward alderman in the Madison elections April 2.

Lockett, 32, has been an employee in the Venice Township Tax Office for 11 years. She is running on the Madison Improvement Party ticket.

"I would like to become more involved in the community," she said. "I want to represent people of all ages, especially youth and senior citizens. I want to work for the people."



Hilbert Hoekstra
Hoekstra after another term

Hilbert Hoekstra seeks re-election as Madison's city treasurer April 2.

Hoekstra, 30, is running with the Madison Improvement Party. He is retired, but was a Madison police commissioner, and a Democratic precinct committeeman.

Hoekstra, who has been city treasurer for 12 years, has 25 years of experience in city government. His goal is to "continue honesty in city government. My experience will allow me to ensure better government. The utmost honesty is required for the office of city treasurer."



Richard Harper
Harper seeks vacated post

Richard Harper Jr. seeks the vacant city clerk's post in Madison in the April 2 election.

Harper, 32, is running with the Madison Improvement Party. He has served in the U.S. Marine Corps and runs his own business.

"I want to attract new citizens and keep our young, qualified people here in Madison," he said. "Most importantly, we want to motivate our citizens to contribute their many talents and a little of their valuable time for our city for the good of all."



Ida Dant
Alderwoman four more years

Ida M. Dant, Madison's 3rd Ward alderwoman for the past six years, seeks re-election on the Madison Improvement Party ticket April 2.

Dant, 30, is a deputy marriage license clerk and a deputy registrar with the county. She was a state central committee woman for 16 years, has worked in the county clerk's office for 20 years and was manager of the Madison County Housing Authority from 1943 to 1946.

"My concern is for the people of Madison and their welfare," she said. "When re-elected, I will listen and be a responsible representative of Ward 3."



John Belcoff
Belcoff after city's top job

John Belcoff, Madison city clerk since 1967, is gunning for the city's top spot in the mayoral race April 2.

Belcoff, 62, is a vice president at the First National Bank in Madison. A real lack of trust exists by the people of Madison toward many person, practices and policies in the current city administration.

Belcoff said "Modern management procedures in all departments of the city need to be implemented to get the maximum benefit from each tax dollar and put an end to foolish spending practices of the city."

Belcoff, a member of the Madison Board of Education for 19 years and its president for 15 years, also said he promises to take the politics out of who gets chosen for city jobs.

"I will not start bringing integrity back to Madison just at election time or eight years after I am elected," he said. "I will start on April 3 to have a city government in Madison as Lincoln said — 'of the people, for the people and by the people.'"



Tom Gordon
Gordon seeks to be mayor

Acting mayor since January in Madison, Tom Gordon seeks election to that post April 2.

Gordon, 49, has been the Madison's acting mayor since Jan. 15, when he took over for Mike Sasyk. Sasyk resigned after 14 years on the job.

Previously, Gordon was a 3rd Ward alderman for eight years. Gordon had been a banking executive for 22 years prior to taking the mayoral job. He promised a responsible program for improvement.

"I plan to continue developing commercial and business areas sensibly, while working with regional governments to help solve mutual problems and to obtain for Madison a fair share of funding," Gordon said. "I will be looking to the future for sources of income that will relieve individual taxpayers."

Gordon is a member of the Madison Improvement Party and has served as the city's finance chairman.



Andy Economy
Economy bids for re-election

Andy Economy seeks re-election as Madison's 1st Ward alderman April 2.

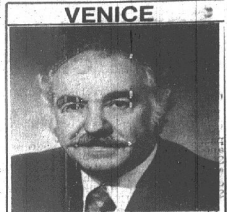
Economy, 39, is a Democratic precinct committeeman and a former president of police commissioners in Madison. He operates Andy's Auto Body and Repair.



James Hillmer
Hillmer bidding for council job

James R. Hillmer opposes Andy Economy in the 1st Ward aldermanic race in Madison April 2.

Hillmer, 35, is the owner and operator of Main Street Hair Design. "Who can best serve the needs of the people in the 1st Ward is the real issue," Hillmer said.

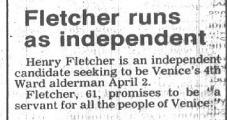


Hank Svezia
Svezia seeks re-election

Hank A. Svezia seeks re-election as Venice's 3rd Ward alderman April 2.

Svezia, 69, has been a Venice alderman since 1957 and is a member of the Citizens Progressive Party. He is retired after working 38 years in the produce business.

Svezia said he is running again "to make it (Venice) a better city to live in."



Henry Fletcher
Fletcher runs as independent

Henry Fletcher is an independent candidate seeking to be Venice's 4th Ward alderman April 2.

Fletcher, 61, promises to be "a servant for all the people of Venice."



John T. Fleig
Fleig seeks second term

John T. Fleig seeks re-election as Venice's 1st Ward alderman April 2.

Fleig, 38, has been an alderman since July 1980 and is a member of the Citizens Improvement Party.

He has lived in Venice over 30 years. He and his wife, Ila, have two daughters, two sons and two grandchildren.

"I am running for re-election of Ward One so that I may continue to serve the needs of the people in my ward," Fleig said. "I will be, in the next four years as I was in the last four years, here to help and assist as I am needed."

Fleig is a supervisor for Central Hardware.

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**Don Wilson
Wilson wanting
3rd Ward job**

Don M. Wilson, a correctional officer in the Madison County Sheriff's Department, opposes Ida Dant April for the 3rd Ward Aldermanic seat in Madison.

Wilson, 46, has been a trustee in Nameoki Township for the past four years.

"The people need a real voice in the 3rd Ward and not just an echo that is always saying 'yes' to whatever the city administration says," Wilson said.

Wilson is running on the New Life Party ticket.



**Rev. Charles Rockett
Rockett seeks
re-election**

The Rev. Charles Rockett seeks re-election as Madison's 4th Ward alderman April 2.

Rockett, 54, is a Conalco service clerk. He has been an alderman since 1981, and hopes for better things if his fellow New Life Party members are also elected.

"Under the present administration, I have been able to accomplish practically nothing for the people of the 4th Ward," Rockett said. "The 4th Ward is the forgotten ward as far as this administration is concerned. The only time they do anything for the people is at election time."



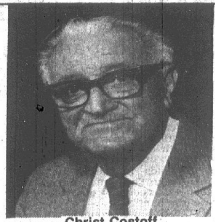
**Jim Riskovsky
Riskovsky after
2nd Ward job**

James M. Riskovsky Sr. seeks election as Madison's 2nd Ward alderman April 2.

Riskovsky, 44, owner and operator of Riskovsky's Automotive Engineering, 1300 State St., said he can benefit the community by offering new and instrumental ideas. His major concern lies in the financial aspects of the city since he is a businessman.

Riskovsky said he understands the community's needs and he can help make changes as alderman.

Riskovsky is running on the Madison Improvement Party ticket.



**Christ Costoff
Veteran Costoff
seeks re-election**

Christ Costoff, Madison's 2nd Ward alderman for 16 years, seeks another four-year term April 2.

Costoff, who served two terms as the Madison County Democratic Chairman and has been a precinct committeeman for 40 years, is retired after working many years in the Illinois Secretary of State's Office.

Costoff's goal is to "continue to serve all the people I can. We need to give the city of Madison back to the people."

Costoff is running on the New Life Party ticket.

Award presented to Vadalabene

Sen. Sam M. Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, has received a "1984 Outstanding Alumnus" award for community service from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Illinois Eta Chapter, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

In presenting the award, Lyle W. Ward, chapter counselor, said, "The undergraduate chapter is proud to have you as a member and grateful to you for your assistance to SIUE."

"Although I have been associated with SIUE from the time I entered public life as a supporter and devoted friend," Vadalabene said, "I have not had the privilege of being called an 'alumnus' until now. The Latin meaning of the word 'foster son,' which signified a special relationship with an 'alma mater' or 'caring mother.'"

"Such words certainly describe the relationship I have come to feel about the university, and it warms my heart to know that a dedicated group of students feel that way about me."

"This recognition means more to me than words can say," Vadalabene said.



Christ Pashoff is unopposed as supervisor



Benjamin Honorable is unopposed as trustee



G.S. Krawiowski is unopposed as collector

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Regional effort sought to fight chemical spills

By SUSAN K. MILLER
Of the Journal Staff

COLLINSVILLE — Over interstate highways, railroads and waterways, thousands of hazardous materials travel yearly throughout the Metro East. In the event of a chemical spill, fire or other disaster, emergency response is critical.

Providing suggestions on how to better prepare for incidents involving hazardous materials, fire department and law enforcement officials spoke before a governor's task force on chemical safety March 13 at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

The task force was asked to consider a regional response team, more training, public education, tougher penalties for violators and good Samaritan laws to protect industry personnel.

Greg Rinder, Signal Hill fire chief, addressed the task force as a representative of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, which is working to improve emergency response to incidents.

Rinder said fire and police agencies are not specialized in hazardous materials, and some accidents have been handled poorly. To combat the limited chemical background in individual fire and police departments, the Gateway Council is proposing a regional approach.

When an incident takes place, the local fire department chief could be the on-scene coordinator. Depending on the scope of the incident, a state or federal agency would come in and assume the coordinator function.

Rinder said the fire chief must have authority to hire people if needed or to purchase supplies. The cost for these actions could be provided by "spiller pays" legislation. If enacted, this legislation would require the person at fault to pay for all associated costs.

By having the person at fault pay, the local fire chief would not deplete his budget.

Along with laws designating local fire chiefs in charge and the spiller pays, the Gateway Council suggests good Samaritan legislation to protect individuals from chemical industries which provide advice in

Fire department and law enforcement leaders address governor's task force for possible state legislation

controlling or cleaning up a spill.

Rinder said the Gateway Council could establish a resource pool of persons with chemical expertise from industry, university and shipping backgrounds in the event of an emergency. The names of these contact persons could be distributed in a resource handbook.

If the Gateway Council can coordinate a regional effort in responding to chemical incidents, Rinder said a chemical industry has pledged \$50,000 to help finance the project. Rinder said he couldn't release the company's name now.

By making these proposed changes, Rinder is trying to avoid a recurrence of a past incident. Several years ago, Rinder said, a diesel fuel spill was left untouched for three days before a state chemical expert was sent.

Echoing these statements, Steve Diest, Edwardsville fire department chief, said "We can't wait for people to come from Chicago."

Diest said he was 100 percent in favor of the Gateway Council's proposal. While studying hazardous materials, Diest said, he was shocked to find out 2,000 hazardous

materials are transported through Edwardsville and the rest of the Metro East on a daily basis.

Diest said experts need to come to the area to provide training because the small departments cannot send their personnel on trips.

Also addressing the task force was Lt. James Stever of the Illinois State Police, who read written testimony. According to the testimony, the Clinton Nuclear Facility in central Illinois and the Calloway Nuclear Plant in Missouri will increase hazardous material shipments through the Metro East.

The state police cited a survey done by the Illinois Department of Transportation which indicated 6 percent of all second division vehicles transported some hazardous materials. Of the vehicles transporting hazardous materials, 25 percent were found in violation.

The District 11 Illinois State Police have four hazardous material officers who cover Madison, St. Clair, Clinton, Bond and Monroe counties. Since 1983, the state police district has responded to 17 hazardous material incidents which have resulted in one fatality, 64 injuries and more than \$25 million in property damages.

The state police said problems arise where communities don't have mutual aid pacts. The police recommended a contingency plan should be created for training, effective communication, clear authority lines and shared resources.

Bruce Hill, chief of the East St. Louis Fire Department, also cited the need for quicker response from state agencies.

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Pontoon trustees OK Bell franchise agreement

By KEMA M. SODERBERG

PONTON BEACH — Trustees last week signed a franchise agreement with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. that will bring the village about \$4,147 a year.

Under the agreement, which will go into effect when Bell signs it and expires December 1986, the telephone company will take over all lines and equipment previously used by American Telephone and Telegraph, Village Attorney Keith Jensen said.

A January 1984 federal ruling

separated AT&T and Bell Telephone. Federal law made it impossible for franchise agreements between municipalities and AT&T, but the telephone companies now using the lines and equipment must have these agreements, Jensen said.

For that reason, Bell has agreed to pay municipalities 38.5 cents per access line per month in 1985 and 32 cents per access line per month in 1986, he said. There are about 1,300 lines in Ponton Beach, he added.

Under this payment plan, the telephone company will pay a total of \$9 million this year for all state

phone lines south of Chicago and \$10 million next year, Jensen said.

This expenditure probably will not be passed on to consumers directly, he said.

Both the village and the telephone company have the option to renegotiate the franchise agreement if they give a 30-day notice.

Trustees also voted last week to buy two flags for the village, and approved the annexation of two plots of land in response to petitions from the property owners.

Trustees agreed to buy a national and a state flag for \$65. President Glen Wilson said the U.S. flag in front of Village Hall is getting ragged and suggested the state flag be purchased to be displayed with it at Village Hall.

Property owned by Don L. Peacock, east of the former Stallings School on Highway 162, was annexed to the village and zoned residential. Clerk Mary Warner said there are seven lots on the property and four houses.

Other property, owned by John and Deanna Vickery, was annexed by the village and zoned agricultural. The property is located at 4289 Reveille Lane.

Play performed at St. Mary-St. Mark

The sixth grade class at St. Mary-St. Mark School in Venice performed the play, "Rumpelstiltskin" during Catholic Schools Week in February.

They were then invited to Colonades nursing home in Granite City to give the same performance. After the play the children spent time with the residents visiting and wishing them well.

The students and their teacher are front row from left: Chris Hartman,

Mellina Economy, Michelle Petrosky, Vera Smith, LaRon Adams. Second row: Sister Susan Huck, Derek Derosier, Quintin Porter, Leo Glasper, Becky Petrosky, Phil Brinker, Mike Lacunak, Greg Veloski, Donnell Stidum, Sean Terrell. Third row: Beth Scaturro, Sherry Simpson, Jason Coggins, Rachel Bathon, Tom Cromer, Shawn Almos, Angela Jud, Julie Fernandez and Vicki Breeden.

Free tax assistance offered

Free tax assistance is available through VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, on Wednesdays by appointment, at the Christian Church on Maryville Road and the Central Christian Church on Johnson Road in Granite City.

VITA helps low income, elderly, non-English speaking and handicapped taxpayers fill out Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A, or a basic Form 1040. Volunteers also assist taxpayers to

the special credits and deductions for which they may be eligible, such as the child care and earned income credits, the tax credit for the elderly, and deductions for certain medical and dental expenses.

However, VITA volunteers do not handle complicated tax matters, according to the IRS.

Persons needing tax assistance should call 800-552 for more information or to make an appointment.

Park district slimmerettes class offered

The Granite City Park District is announcing the next seven-week session of the very popular Slimmerettes Class will begin on Tuesday, March 28.

The classes will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., Thursday mornings from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

There will be no classes the first week of April due to the election and Easter.

You may register at the park office, Benton and Oregon streets, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be no charge for this program for residents of the Granite City Park District. The fee for non-residents is \$17.50. Registration must be made at the park office. Proof of residence must be shown at the time of registration.

Lee Suarez will be the instructor. Classes will end on May 18. If you have any questions, call the park office at 877-3069.

Mathias appointed by governor

Governor James R. Thompson announced the appointment of additional members from across the state to the "Build Illinois" Committee Friday, urging them to help him put in place the massive ambitious building program in the state's history.

These new members will be asked to help implement Build Illinois and also develop new ideas on how the goals of this undertaking can best be achieved.

The new members of the "Build Illinois" Committee include Carl Mathias, Granite City.

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MAYBE I AM LIVING IN THE PAST, BUT IT WAS ALWAYS MY IDEA THAT YOU WENT TO STOP HURTING. IT ALWAYS SEEMED LOGICAL TO ME. IT'S TIME THAT DOCTORS GAVE PEOPLE CHIEF FOR THEIR GOOD COMMON SENSE. I AM TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT "MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS," WHO IS BEING "MAINTAINED"? THE DOCTOR OR THE PATIENT? I HAVE ALWAYS BELIEVED THAT THE BEST MAINTENANCE PROGRAM IS TO TEACH PEOPLE HOW TO TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES. TEACH PEOPLE HOW TO LIVE, AND EXERCISE, SO THAT THEY CAN FUNCTION NORMALLY WITHOUT CONSTANT ATTENTION. NOTHING CAN GUARANTEE THAT YOU WON'T GO OUT AND HAVE AN ACCIDENT AND INJURE YOURSELF EVEN IF YOU DO EVERYTHING RIGHT. THERE IS ALSO NO CONTINUING MAINTENANCE PROGRAM THAT WILL GUARANTEE SUCH A THING.

USE COMMON SENSE IN GOING TO THE DOCTOR. IF YOU NEED HELP, YOU KNOW IT. MAKE YOUR MAINTENANCE PROGRAM A SELF IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM INSTEAD OF A PROGRAM OF MAINTAINING THE DOCTOR'S WAY OF LIFE BY YOUR CONTINUAL CARE. ANY DOCTOR WILL MAKE A GOOD LIVING DOING WHAT IS NEEDED WHEN IT IS NEEDED. I DON'T CONSIDER SUCH PROCEDURES AS THE ROUTINE EXAMS OFFERED TO WOMEN, CARDIAC CHECK-UPS OR YEARLY PHYSICALS AS UNNECESSARY. BUT IF YOU HAVE TO COME TO ME CONSTANTLY BECAUSE YOU MIGHT HURT SOMEDAY, THEN I HAVEN'T RESOLVED YOUR PAIN PROBLEM TO BEGIN WITH, AND PROBABLY SHOULD HAVE SOUGHT SPECIALIZED CONSULTATION TO BETTER UNDERSTAND YOUR PROBLEM.

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Association for retarded persons seeks assistance

The programs of the Tri-Cities Association for the Retarded are for handicapped people, no age limit. They offer recreational and social activities in the Tri-Cities area.

They offer bowling on Tuesday afternoons at Rowland; roller skating at Stardust Skate Center on the third Monday of each month; two weeks of day camp at Wilson Park for persons eight years and older; Saturday activity program at St. John's Church (room side) from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Special Olympics for ages 20 and older; Christmas dinner and dance where a check is given to each of the younger, 16 special education classes to buy a gift the class can use all year long; and field trips.

Other projects are hockey games; magic shows; Shriners circus; col-

lege basketball games; and the Mummy Opera.

The association has been completely funded by the United Way until this year. The budget was cut almost \$10,000, leaving a remainder of \$4,800. They are in danger of losing all programs as the insurance of the bus and the clients would be half of the allotted budget.

The association is asking for help. They need money and suggestions. Please don't let them down. If the programs are not kept, they will go backwards to where they were 30 years ago. Some people will stay at home, no contact with others.

It is important for all persons have contact with the outside world. It is twice as important for the disabled. Donations can be sent to Tri-Cities Association for Retarded, Box 679, Granite City, 62040.

Free diabetes screening at Schnuck's

Nearly 50,000 persons in the greater St. Louis area have Type II (adult-onset) diabetes and don't know it. Unlike the abrupt and severe onset of Type I (juvenile-onset) diabetes, the onset of Type II diabetes is gradual, and its symptoms are often so mild that the disease can remain undetected for years. But, long-term, undiagnosed diabetes can lead to such serious complications as heart attack, stroke, blindness, kidney disease and gangrene.

Persons who have the greatest chance of developing Type II diabetes are overweight, over 40 years old and have a family history of diabetes. Women, especially those who have borne babies weighing

over 9 pounds at birth, are more prone to the disease than men. In order to identify people who have Type II diabetes, free screening tests will be offered at the Schnuck's Pharmacies in the greater St. Louis area.

This screening test is not for people who already know they have diabetes. Diabetes should not consume high carbohydrate meals, like ones needed to participate in the screening test.

Testing times and locations include the following: Collinsville Schnucks, 501 Bellline Road, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 345-7811; Fairview Heights Schnucks, 625 Lincoln Highway, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 624-4313.

Willing Workers meeting held

The monthly meeting of the Willing Workers was held Feb. 23 at the Granite City YMCA.

The guest speaker, Darrel Seim, coordinator for VOICES Veterans Outreach Investment Counseling and Educational Services, spoke to the group about the various programs they have to offer. The organization serves primarily Vietnam era veterans but will also assist Korean and World War II veterans.

VOICES is located at 116 Hillsboro in Edwardsville. Seim is in Granite City on Tuesday afternoon at the American Legion.

Veterans interested in learning more about the job, food and mortgage assistance program plus other services, may contact Seim at 692-4200, ext. 4752.

The Willing Workers during their regular business meeting, voted to again be involved in the Granite City Craft Show June 30 at Wilson Park and to participate in the annual Handicapped Job Fair April 19. A new project the members will participate in is collecting cancelled stamps for the Salvation Army food assistance program.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 23, 10 a.m., at the YMCA.



MADISON JUNIOR SERVICE CLUB board members recently presented a donation of \$250 to the Mobile Meals program sponsored by St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. Mary Hellige, director of SEMC's home health department, accepted the donation on behalf of the program. From left, Lynda Skoklo and Teresa Rhoads watch as Hellige accepts the check from Diane Hudzik, club president, while Jackie Snell and Gertie Ashford also look on. The Mobile Meals program delivers approximately 175 meals daily to elderly and homebound persons in the Quad-Cities area. The program is partially supported by donations such as this one.



EDGAR PADDOCK, a member of Chapter 1340 of American Association of Retired Persons, accepts an engraved plaque from Bernice Mercer, president of the chapter. He was honored for 10 years service as a driver training instructor for the AARP program.

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Evans will assist the Army recruiters by linking them with the young people of the area. She will talk about her Army experiences as a recent Army enlistee with interested seniors at area high schools, including Granite City High School, where she graduated in 1983. Why did Evans join the Army? "To travel and meet new people," she said.

Evans undertook basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. and advanced individual training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Evans is on hand at the Granite City Army Recruiting Station to talk about her Army experiences with interested young people.



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At Your Neighborhood Kmart

Hagnauer will recommend replacement for Harris

By BONITA L. GOWER

SNB Staff Writer
DWARDSVILLE — County Board Chairman Nelson "Nellie" Hagnauer said last Friday he will recommend a replacement for the post before a test for the position was given in late February.

But, he said, since the job was expanded to a full-time position with additional pay last year, he felt others in the county might be interested in the position, and called for the test that was given in February.

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cuts in some forms of aid, ...
Dixon and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., were recognized at a dinner at the Collinsville Hilton Inn for their leadership in the development of Illinois. The Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois was host.

Speaking to reporters before the dinner, Dixon said he thinks most domestic programs will be maintained at last year's level. "The ultimate result may be a budget freeze," he said.

Revenue sharing is important in that it is controlled by local com-

... about a tax increase, Dixon said he would only favor closing some loopholes. "I'm not going to give the president what he's asking," he said. "I'm not going to make his day."

President Reagan had warned Congress he would veto any tax increase.

About 225 business, government, labor and educational leaders attended Friday's dinner, which was intended to recognize the develop-

A tax ... for invest ... to the reg ... projects such as Alton Lock and Dam 20, he said. Greg Nieman, the council's executive director, told reporters Dixon and Simon will be asked to support continued funding for I-255 and to support funds for a second new lock and dam. "It goes without saying Paul and I support a second lock and dam," Dixon said. "In the long run it's going to be a reality."

... Gill continued. "Now we must deal with it and it's flawed in almost every respect."

He urged school officials to work hard to increase state funding for education from its current 38 percent level.

Gill also said he never thought he would say it, but if the state finds it must levy more taxes to fund a larger share of education, then people should approve the measures.

"Gill said education has been promised its 'fair share' of state dollars, but he said that in past years the governor has reneged on that promise."

Gill said the governor is working for a \$330 million education budget increase this year, but legislators also are trying to tie that proposal to costly reforms that would reduce the actual benefit of the increase.

"If education is ever to prosper, we must do it on the crest of the wave that's up now," Gill said. "We can't continue to relegate education to the low level it's at now. I'm satisfied and pleased that most recommendations will be passed into law this or next year."

Gill said his successor, Ted Sanders, is an excellent person to take over the reins of the job, but he won't be successful unless he has the support of all parties involved in the educational process on the local level.

Prior service people wanted

The Air Force has an urgent need for nearly 900 Air Force prior service people with experience in tactical aircraft maintenance, according to Technical Sergeant Mike Lunsford, Air Force recruiter at 4 Executive Drive, Fairview Park.

The job includes inspecting, repairing, and maintaining tactical aircraft and tactical aircraft equipment.

Former aircraft mechanics who have been out of the Air Force less than five years are eligible to apply," said Lunsford. "They will get their rank back if they have less than a four-year break in service and a cash bonus to boot."

Persons who want to find out if they are eligible to enlist during this special recruiting drive should contact Lunsford at 824-3363.

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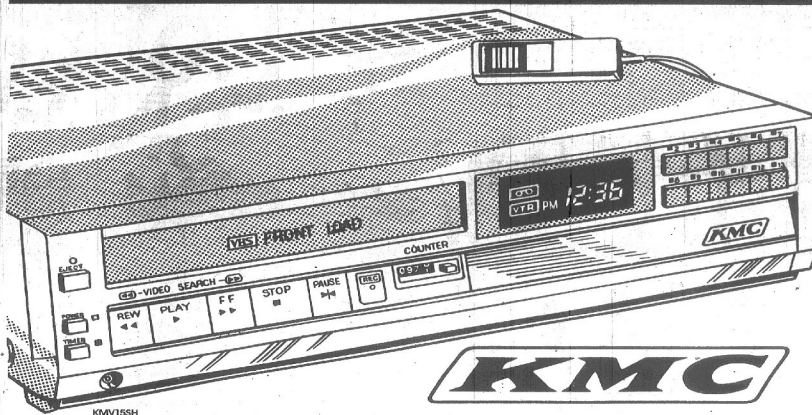
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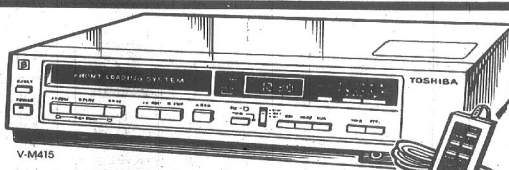
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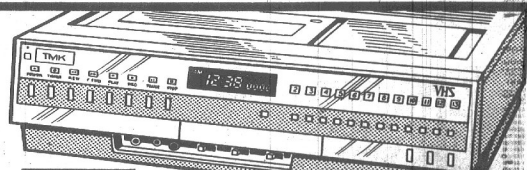
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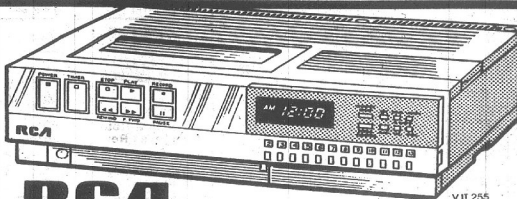
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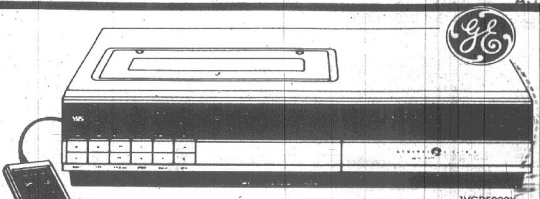
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Different levels of involvement Loosely organized gangs expanding traditional myths

By BILL MULLIGAN
Of the Journal Staff
Second in a series.

EAST ST. LOUIS — To millions of Americans who saw "West Side Story," youth gangs are a large, well-organized bunch of tough but basically likeable young hoods in leather jackets bearing names like the Sharks and Jets.

The Journal found reality in East St. Louis different than the popular concept. Though companionship and the feeling of belonging represented by "West Side Story" may have some basis in fact, there is nothing likeable about gangs. Authorities agree they have no socially redeeming value.

A St. Clair County grand jury last fall found youth gangs consist of small, loosely organized groups of teenage males and females. Instead of confining their claims of control to local streets and parks, many gangs have taken over the territories surrounding schools and recreational facilities.

The report said today's gangs are more concerned with money and make armed forays to carry out robberies, burglaries and auto thefts. Instead of the Jets or Sharks, they are called Black Gangster Disciples, Million Park Avenue Players, Vice Assassins and 38 Specials.

Instead of switchblades, chains and guns, they use handguns and the word-of-mouth. Instead of slapping victims, they may kill them.

Instead of attacking only rival gang members, authorities are concerned with increasing violence against citizens.

For example, 80-year-old Charles Walker of East St. Louis was killed after the Disciples robbed his home last January.

These kids see TV, they know crime. These people in this society have and they know they have no hope of ever gaining those things for themselves," said Rev. Dr. J. Edgar of the East St. Louis Presbyterian Mission.

The mission, at 575 N. 14th St. in East St. Louis, offers hope to gang and community members alike through job training and other mis-

sion programs. The mission also holds teen dances and shows films in an effort to create some positive recreational activities within the city. Chavis often interacts with gang members.

"If you can't have the joys that the rest of society plays with, it is hard to come up with a positive self image."

"We've lost 13,000 jobs in East St. Louis in the last 20 years," Chavis said. "In a society where one's work is so critical to one's self image, if you remove jobs, you throw the situation into one of hopelessness."

"If the parents that way, do you think the kids are going to grow up to be model citizens?" Findings of a 1981 Psychology Today survey of gang members reinforces the Journal's findings that gang members share similar backgrounds and family histories.

Members are usually youths at lower educational and occupational levels. Many come from one-parent families, particularly those without fathers.

The most common reasons for joining gangs, according to six gang members who spoke with the Journal, are a sense of belonging to a group, peer pressure, the lack of recreational outlets for normal teenage energies within the community, lack of jobs and the feeling of having no future.

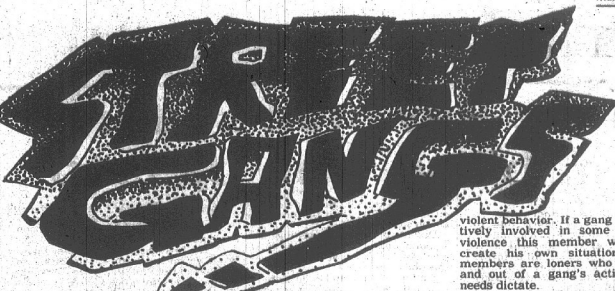
"You find 700 jobs for black youths and I'll show you 700 reasons why 700 kids won't join gangs," said Players leader Jeff Witley.

Chavis feels economic development of the community is the primary weapon against street gangs.

"East St. Louis is the poorest per capita city in the U.S. and has the third highest crime rate," Chavis said. "These numbers are hard to swallow because criminals do their damage here, where they live."

"It's hard to get people to look at East St. Louis for investment purposes when the crime rate is so high. Without jobs, there is no hope for the future."

"In many ways this is a quality of life issue with us," Chavis said. "If



he (a gang member) breaks into a house and they arrest him, society will take care of him after that. If somebody shoots him, he's dead and his problems are over.

"The thing they don't see is what they are doing to themselves. This is their community. We're all living in the same situation and they are praying on each other. It's like a fishbowl."

A street gang can be divided into three components: leaders, core members and marginal members. Each bears a different function in gang activities and social interaction.

According to the Illinois Crime Studies Commission, gang leaders often reveal the nature of the gang. Violent, irrational leaders tend to commit more violent crimes. Shrewd leaders concentrate on burglaries and cultivate various forms of income.

The power of the leader is directly related to the power and number of membership. Recruitment of new members is a key element of a leader's power.

Adults, 17 and older, are leading most gangs in East St. Louis today. They collect dues from members in prison and on the street. The money is used to pay attorneys, pay bond for leaders and core members and to purchase contraband.

Core members involve their total ego in the gang. Criminal acts and acts of violence are rites-of-passage and symbolic acts of belonging. The aspect of belonging, of identification, is so strong that average citizens often know about gangs in signs and symbols. Youths can be seen on the street wearing sweaters, hats, earrings or tattoos which indicate gang involvement.

Wearing these colors is essential to the core members' need for status and recognition. The core member lives in a world of identification, status and symbolism 24-hours-a-day. These members can become so involved with the gang it becomes a

religion and family rolled into one.

According to the Illinois Crime Studies Commission, there are three levels of marginal members, for the purpose of this report they are called emotional, kicks-for-fun and groupies.

At the emotional level, a member participates only when they have an emotional need to participate in some negative behavior. They usually are not familiar with core members and have no need to belong to the group.

At the kicks-for-fun level, the gang provides a convenient outlet for

violent behavior. If a gang is not actively involved in some form of violence this member will offer create his own situation. These members are loners who move in and out of a gang's activities as needs dictate.

The groupie is the least violent element of gang subculture. They have little to do with the gang. They occasionally hang out with core members but have little identification with the gang.

They identify with the symbols and colors of gangs with the popular media myths.

District 188 school officials are just as concerned with groupies as any others because they provide the peer acceptance which fuels the negative behavior of leaders and core members.

They hang out with gang members to create an illusion of personal

security. However, they also provide the leader with an inflated illusion that he has control of a large army of followers.

Though some are quite willing to join gangs, others must be persuaded.

An example of the religious fervor which gang members feel toward their groups can be seen in the increasing boldness they display while recruiting new members.

Gangs are violent in the recruitment of new members. Often they approach complete strangers on the street and physically intimidate subjects who refuse to join their ranks.

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County's Republicans hold annual dinner

By BONITA L. GOWER
SNE Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Former State's Attorney Don W. Weber said Friday he is considering running for a Congressional seat or for county sheriff in 1986.

Weber, one of the most controversial politicians to serve the county in recent years, made the statements before a crowd of more than 700 at the Republican's Annual Lincoln Day Dinner at Lewis and Clark Restaurant in East Alton.

"I intend to stay involved because you intend to stay involved," he told the group. "We will make sure justice prevails in the county sooner or later."

Despite his loss (\$2,387-\$1,022) to Democrat Dick Allen for the state's attorney position in November, Weber said he is confident of his

Weber announces intent to run for Congress or for county sheriff

chance to hold a public office in Madison County.

Weber said Americans will not continue to stomach a judiciary system that is unfair and Republicans will not give up their fight to provide that for the people.

"We are going to stay with this program because the only light in this county is the people in this room who are damn mad about it and are not going to put up with it any more," Weber said.

He said the trend is toward a more Republican-dominated country. He also agreed with comments advanced by a fellow speaker that it is time for another political realignment in the country.

Congressman Vin Weber, R-Minn., said the realignment of voters occurs about every 30 years, but it's been more than 50 since the last one.

"Many conditions which should lead to this are with us," he said.

"The other party has been in power so long until they can't react to changes taking place around them. Democrats aren't the party of the day."

Congressman Weber said the Democratic Party traditionally was thought to be able to confront international problems better and provide jobs and good prosperity on the domestic front, but things are changing.

"The image of our party has changed dramatically," he said. "We never were perceived as the party which could manage any problems, but we have taken the international and prosperity mantles from the Democrats."

"Our response has always been a reactionary one, but the party can no longer provide an effective critique of the Democrats," he added. "We want a majority party which is not going to last for one or two elections, but for a whole generation."

The increasing strength of the Republican Party nationwide also was mentioned by Lt. Gov. George Ryan, who said the spirit of the Republican Party has swept across

the nation and state as evidenced by the gathering Friday night.

"We're setting a course for people to take control of their lives and we should build prosperity of the future and do it in the Republican way," he said.

Ryan said Gov. James Thompson is often criticized for taking so-called "junkets" or trips abroad, but interaction with industry in other countries is important if business is to locate here.

"No governor has worked harder than Thompson to get industry to locate in our state," he said. "In the long run, the junkets are going to pay off and heavily. Illinois has the ability to compete in the industrial marketplace better than any other state."

The Republicans voiced confidence that they are just beginning to flex their muscles in the political arena and that many others will join their corps very soon.

According to Congressman Weber, the realignment is inevitable and many will find that "being a Democrat is not a genetic disease or disorder and it is curable."

State renovation funds released

Gov. James R. Thompson announced recently that he has released \$20 million in bonding funds for renovation, new construction, and expansion at state parks across the state under the first phase of the Parks and Conservation Improvement program.

"This is the first step in a major face-lift for our state parks and conservation areas approved by the General Assembly last year," the governor said. "This \$20 million, four-year program will allow Illinois to have some of the best park facilities in the nation when it is completed. The release of the first year's money today will allow for the most extensive renovation of our parks in two decades."

Among the projects funded by the \$20 million Capital Development Bond Funds are:

— Pere Marquette State Park: Lodge renovation and expansion totaling \$5.25 million. Seven existing cabins will be renovated and more rooms added to the lodge, along with a new indoor pool and expanded dining and meeting room facilities.

Chimega, SIUE cougar mascot, dead at 17

EDWARDSVILLE — In a plot overlooking the small lake that guards the front of Classroom Building III at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, with teary-eyed friends looking on, Chimega was buried Thursday. The SIUE mascot's death ended a 17-year reign at the school.

In poor health for several months, according to John Wayne Anderson, coordinator of student activities at SIUE, the cougar was found dead at 8 a.m. last Wednesday morning, after having been last seen alive around 10 p.m. Tuesday.

She had not been eating well and had lost much weight from her six-foot-long, 100 to 110 pound frame, Anderson said, leading an attending veterinarian to proffer a gloomy prognosis with regard to the

animal's advanced age. While the life expectancy of a cougar is estimated to be 12 to 15 years, Chimega would have been 18 years old on Aug. 26.

Born in the San Diego Zoo in 1967, the cougar was acquired by Thomas Blackshear at the age of two weeks old. When Blackshear was later killed in a plane crash, the animal — named "Danie" at the time — was donated to SIUE by Blackshear's mother, Nonette Lewis. "Danie" arrived at the SIUE campus on Feb. 19, 1968.

After taking up residency at the school, "Danie" was renamed Chimega — the American Apache Indian word for cougar — by the SIUE student body.

In the years that followed, Chimega made many public ap-

pearances as the official school mascot. A regular at SIUE sporting events and student activities, Chimega also provided her way through a theatrical production, area parades and festivals, and the Illinois State Fair, once appearing in a television commercial for a St. Louis automobile dealership.

Always tethered by members of the Cougar Guard, a squad of students selected to maintain and care for the cougar mascots, Chimega was considered to have a relatively gentle disposition, even allowing children to pet her.

Retired in the summer of 1982, Chimega ceded her official mascot duties to Kyna, the new cougar mascot. The animals co-habitated in their specially-designed geodetic dome quarters near the University Center.

SIU trustees approve hike

By MARK GRIMES
Of the Journal Staff

EDWARDSVILLE — As expected, the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees approved a 5 percent tuition hike for the Southern Illinois University system Thursday at its meeting on the campus of the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

The board's action came on the heels of the Illinois Board of Higher Education action in January that initially recommended 5 percent hikes for all public universities in the state. The increase, according to IBHE sources, would be "commensurate" with cost of living indices, providing some \$9 million toward the IBHE-recommended \$97.8 million increase in funding to state

institutions of higher education. At the SIUE campus, academic year tuition for full-time resident undergraduate students, currently \$539.45 for in-state residents, will jump \$46.95 to \$586.40 for fiscal year 1986.

Graduate students will see an increase of \$50.40 push their tuition to \$1,036.90, while SIU Dental School students will pay \$65 more, with tuition increased to \$1,941.

Tuition at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, which run about 2 to 3 percent more than at SIUE, also increased 5 percent. The increase is the smallest since the fiscal year 1983 academic year. Last year, students received an average 6.5 percent increase, while a 10 percent hike was implemented for fiscal year 1984.

Student members on the SIU board voted against the increase, but were not victorious in dissent. At the meeting, SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw indicated that SIU tuition remained the lowest in the state university system.

Since fiscal year 1972, tuition and required fees at SIUE and SIUC have increased by 116.9 percent and 148.2 percent, respectively, as compared to 156.2 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index for the same period. IBHE budget formulation policies mandate a tuition increase derived from cost-of-living indices, and persistent inflation requires persistent tuition increases in the IBHE budget recommendations.

Shaw commended the board's action, noting trustees could have approved an even greater increase.



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Jack Buck, grandson

Ryan releases office report

Gov. George H. Ryan recently released his Office's 1984 Annual Report, detailing the progress that was made in fulfillment of the statutory and appointed duties of that post during the past year.

"The end of 1984 marked the midway point of my term as Lieutenant Governor, and I can reflect with satisfaction on the progress this office has made in terms of being a viable part of state government," Ryan said. "It is my intention that through this report, citizens will become more aware of the range of services available to them through the Lieutenant Governor's Office—in such areas as economic development, substance abuse prevention, land reclamation, senior citizens' issues, citizens' advocacy and intergovernmental affairs."

The report is being distributed to newspaper publishers and other news editors, as well as state and local public officials. In addition, copies will be made available to schools and civic organizations throughout the state.

While Constitutionally, the lieutenant governor's primary function is to be prepared to assume the governorship should a vacancy occur, a number of responsibilities lie with the lieutenant governor at the direction of the General Assembly and Gov. Thompson. These include chairing the Abandoned Mined

Lands Reclamation Council, the Technical Advisory Committee on Aging, and chairing the Employees' Ownership Advisory Council—duties prescribed by statute that were in place at the time Ryan assumed office in January of 1983. Since that time, the state legislature has directed the lieutenant governor to chair two state economic development efforts: the Illinois Export Council and the Illinois Export Development Authority. Thompson has also appointed Ryan to chair the Small Business Advisory Council and the Interagency Advisory Board to the new Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

"Last year went very well for this office," Ryan said. "It was the first full year of operation of our Citizens' Advocate Program; we held a statewide small business conference; we launched our S.T.O.P. Substance Abuse program; and we began implementing new legislation to increase exporting, especially by smaller firms."

The lieutenant governor also noted that in 1984 the office continued to offer assistance to senior citizens; increased the amount of reclamation directed at the inhumane practice that has been used by some persons in training greyhound racing dogs; and by others to entice dogs to fight.

"The practice used by some racing dog trainers of dragging live rabbits or other small animals behind the dogs was recently brought to the public's attention," Vadalabene said. "I find such inhumane methods personally objectionable. Missouri has enacted a law to stop such practices there. I believe most people would agree that measures should be taken to stop such cruelty from taking place in Illinois."

Making such a violation a Class A misdemeanor would subject convicted offenders to a fine of up to \$1,000, a jail sentence of up to one year or both.

Senator Vadalabene said SB 86, which was introduced Feb. 5, has been assigned to the State Senate's Pensions and Licensed Activities.

The bill has received the support of both the Illinois Association of Humane Societies and the Anti-Cruelty Society.

"The proposal making it a violation for a person to tie or attach a live

Animal act bill introduced

State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, has introduced legislation that would toughen the provisions and enforcement of the Illinois Humane Care for Animals Act.

Senate Bill 86, as introduced by Vadalabene in the new 84th session of the Illinois General Assembly, would make it a Class A misdemeanor for anyone to knowingly tie, attach or fasten any live animal to a motor vehicle or other device for the purpose of causing the animal to be pursued by a dog or other animal.

SB 86 would also amend the state's Humane Care for Animals Act to require law enforcement officials making an arrest for a violation of the act to confiscate all dogs, other animals or property used or about to be used in an offense involving a dog.

The bill has received the support of both the Illinois Association of Humane Societies and the Anti-Cruelty Society.

"The proposal making it a violation for a person to tie or attach a live

DUI Fact book published

Statistics compiled by the Secretary of State's office during 1984 illustrate Illinois' progress in efforts to combat drinking drivers, but indicate the problem is far from solved, according to Sec. of State Dan Edgar.

Edgar Monday announced the publication of "Illinois DUI Laws: The Facts for 1984," which provides statewide as well as county DUI statistics for 1984 and past years.

"The 1984 statistics include both good and bad news on the efforts to combat drinking drivers in Illinois," Edgar said. "For example, there were 8,133 DUI convictions from 1984 DUI arrests last year, an increase of 115 percent from 1981, before enactment of the new DUI laws," Edgar said.

"At the same time, Illinois traffic fatalities increased slightly last year for the first time in six years and about 800 persons died in accidents involving drinking drivers," Edgar said.

Edgar, who chairs the Illinois DUI Task Force, said the 1984 statistics support many of the task force recommendations submitted to the Governor.

"During 1984, only 28 percent of the DUI arrest reports submitted to the Secretary of State's office resulted in the loss of driving privileges," Edgar said. "Under the immediate administrative license suspension proposal, which Governor Thompson and I support, the driving privileges of arrested drunk drivers would be suspended administratively while the case is adjudicated."

"This booklet provides anyone involved in the DUI issue with useful information on all aspects of the DUI problem," Edgar said. "Particularly interesting are the county statistics on DUI convictions and case dispositions, which will enable concerned citizens and others to determine how DUI cases are being handled in their area."

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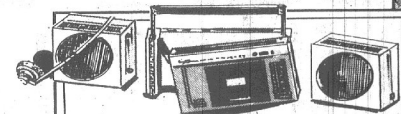
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Exercise despicable necessity

By Jim O'Neal
Journal Staff Writer

When Ed Wolfram took up running four years ago, he could barely hold his way to the end of the block. Now, at 52, he is training for the Boston Marathon.

Wolfram, a psychiatrist, has been a pioneer in the revitalization of the Central West End. He bought his Hortense Place home and West Pine Boulevard office building in the early 1970s, when the area's property values hit their nadir.

My father always said, "Do what nobody else is doing," Wolfram says with a wry smile.

That adventurous spirit spurred him to compete in his first marathon 14 months after lacing up his first pair of running shoes.

Initially, however, Wolfram took up running solely to attain fitness. He says the increased endurance he has cultivated allows him to devote more time and energy to his work.

"I HATE A very busy practice, and I found that running was one of the things that permitted me to practice more medicine," he says. "It's been the most efficient way for me to get my exercise."

Wolfram readily recites the proven benefits of aerobic exercise: increased stamina; a greater sense of alertness and well-being; a stronger immune system.

He says vigorous exercise lowers high blood pressure by increasing the concentration of high-density lipoproteins—blood components that "clean out" vessels. It reduces the concentration of low-density lipoproteins, which cause arteriosclerosis—hardening of the arteries.

"I really believe, as a physician, that fitness is terribly important as far as health matters are concerned," he says. "A lot of medicine has been involved in treating illnesses and to a great extent has not put enough emphasis on what is really the important thing—and that's keeping fit."

Wolfram criticizes his colleagues for failing to encourage patients to prevent cardiovascular disease by exercising and eating a healthy diet.

"One of the reasons we aren't as far with this as we should be is that, very frankly, nobody can make money out of fitness," he says. "Doctors are absolutely hostile to the whole concept. They think it's all a bunch of hogwash."

ALTHOUGH SCIENCE has difficulty proving that exercise extends longevity, Wolfram says he has seen plenty of evidence to support the claim.

"In my clinical experience, I've always taken care of a lot of elderly people," he says. "All the people that were pushing 80, 90 and 100 who

were in good physical and mental health had all been very physically active."

Wolfram is the first to admit that exercise is unpleasant.

"I hate exercise—I really do," he says. "It's an uncomfortable experience. I'd much rather watch TV and drink beer."

Nonetheless, he insists that regular exercise is natural.

"The human body was intended to be used for vigorous, sustained activity, and that's how all of our ancestors survived," he says.

Wolfram has competed in the St. Louis Marathon four times. Last year, he won third place in the 50-54 age group. His time of three hours, 16 minutes won him a berth in the Boston Marathon, in which he will compete April 15.

He also took first in his age group in last October's Central West End Four-Mile Run and third in the University City triathlon.

For those who plan to devote more attention to fitness this spring, Wolfram offers some pointers:

• Commit yourself to a basic fitness program of three 30-minute workouts per week—"that is, three workouts in which you break out in a sweat and experience an elevated heart rate."

• Start slowly, and keep your goal in mind.

"WHEN PEOPLE try too hard, they get stiff or they twist a joint, and then they quit," Wolfram says. "The important thing is not where you are today, but where you will be in a year, five years or 10 years."

• If your long-term goal is to compete in long-distance runs, increase your training distance gradually.

"Each time you extend the length of your run, you find that extra distance is difficult to complete. But then the next time you run it, your body already has been over that path and has anticipated that kind of challenge."

"Then, when you add the next several blocks, it finds that difficult to handle, but as you execute it, it then integrates that into its pattern. The body is really a marvelous computer."

• Follow a diet based on complex carbohydrates—fruits, vegetables and whole grains. Avoid red meat; instead, eat fish and skinned fowl.

Limit intake of salt, sugars and fats. If you use oil, use corn, safflower or sunflower oil. Avoid high-calorie coconut and palm oil.

• If you are using exercise as part of a weight-loss program, measure your progress by watching your body contour—not by watching the scale.

"As you engage in physical activity, you're increasing your muscle

mass, and muscle weighs a lot more than fat," Wolfram notes. "So what may happen is that, even if you don't gain weight, you may stay—for the first three or four months—at nearly the same weight. What is happening is that... you're replacing pounds of fat with pounds of muscle."

WOLFRAM contends that dieting without engaging in regular exercise may actually contribute to cardiovascular disease.

"The cardiovascular system works most effectively with a good muscle mass," he says. "Therefore, just dieting is perhaps even dangerous, because what you do is you really lose muscle mass."

• If you are over 40, check with your doctor before beginning an exercise regimen. Ask him to administer a stress test to determine the condition of your heart.

Even if you are under 40, Wolfram recommends consulting a doctor before getting involved in extensive endurance activities.

And if you already have been diagnosed as having heart disease, do not exceed the activity limit set by your doctor.

"Fitness is hard to come by," Wolfram says. "It really takes a couple of years to reach considerable levels of fitness."



DR. ED WOLFRAM, a psychiatrist, has applied the scientific methodology of medicine to the rigors of marathon training. Although he took up running only four years ago, he will compete in the Boston Marathon next month.

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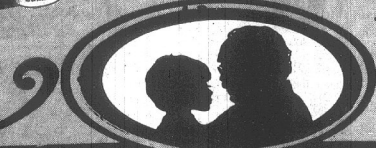
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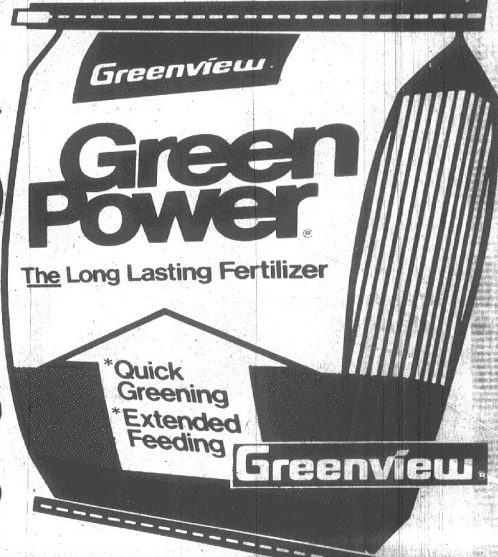
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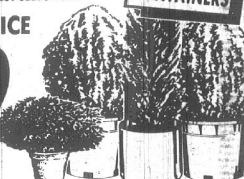
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Religion

Orthodox Christians Lenten season begins

Three Orthodox communities in the Quad City area joined over a third of a billion Eastern Orthodox Christians, worldwide, beginning the Great Lenten (Spring) Fast at sundown, Sunday, Feb. 24.

The liturgical day began at sundown, traditionally for Orthodox Christians, with the service of Vespers. This timing is reminiscent of the passage from Genesis 1:5, "...there was evening and morning, one day."

The special liturgical service designated to begin the "Lenten Spiritual Journey" is called the "Vespers of Forgiveness." Although it bears the marks of a somewhat typical vespers service it contains the addition of rich hymns of the impending "Fast," a special prayer attributed to Ephrem, a third century Syrian monk, and the rite of each of the faithful asking one another for forgiveness, if for any reason they have offended one another during the year. Thus, we are reminded of Christ's words from the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 6:14-15) "For if you forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father also will forgive you..." Therefore, the great journey of Lent begins with each of the faithful taking those first steps toward one another and then personally and corporately toward God.

This year the Orthodox celebration of Pascha (Easter) will fall one week following the Western Christian celebration (April 7), due to the traditional calculation of the Church being maintained over the centuries. Only once every three years do the dates coincide. Thus in 1987, 1990 and

1993, will this coincidence occur that all Christians celebrate jointly.

Three Orthodox communities are: Sts. Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church in Granite City; Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church in Madison; and Holy Trinity Bulgarian Orthodox Church in Madison.

Lenten programs offered at Nameoki Presbyterian

"Love! It's one of the top subjects of all time and going strong," observed the Rev. Don F. Pierson, pastor of the Nameoki Presbyterian Church.

"New songs, new books and new movies find love to be a captivating theme," he noted. The church is putting love to work in their lives through the Love Loaf Program sponsored by World Vision. "Putting love into practice has always been the goal of Christians," he explained, "so using the Love Loaf contains for world-wide relief of

hunger and suffering is an appropriate Lenten exercise."

The Love Loaf program was developed by World Vision to enable congregations to become partners in hope to the suffering people of developing countries throughout the world. In addition to the tremendous relief efforts of World Vision, portions of the money will go to the emergency funding of The One Great Hour of Sharing, Project Help and the Crisis Center of the Nameoki Presbyterian Church. Not only are

emergency relief programs supported, but the development projects that make people self-reliant are also funded.

"Each family of the Nameoki Presbyterian will be given a Love Loaf to place on their table throughout Lent," said Mary Dame, chairperson. "This will be a strong reminder of God's goodness to us and our need to share our good things with the down-trodden of the world," she explained.

The congregation is enjoying a

series of Lenten suppers, Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m. The all church family event is looking at the history of the church.

"Faces Surrounding Calvary," is the theme of the Lenten messages being preached by Pierson at the 10:15 a.m. worship service. Bible study classes are offered at 8 a.m.

"Easter offers a wonderful time for spiritual renewal," Pierson said. "We invite the unchurched of our community to share this time with us."

WAL-MART

Great March Sale



Central America trip planned

"The Gift of New Eyes" is an attempt to gain a larger understanding of the role of Christians in the confusing climate of Central America.

Nona Corzilius, Kiki Supp, and Marion Pierson will be traveling to Central America in March to experience first hand how fellow Christians in that area see us in America. "The Gift of New Eyes" is being sponsored by the Giddings-Lovejoy Presbytery.

The Granite City trio will be among 24 persons who have expressed a willingness to learn and the ability to relate their experiences after they return. They will be visiting in Nicaragua before going on to Costa Rica. In Costa Rica, they will meet Christian leaders from throughout Central America. Hopefully, the group will come away from the event with new thoughts and new views of the role of the Church in areas like Central America. The three Granite City women will be available for programs throughout the area when they return in April. For details call 877-4470.

The women have been meeting with the other members of the group to learn Spanish and to gain background about the region and people in anticipation of their trip.

Job's Daughters anniversary slated

Attention all past members of Job's Daughters, Bethel 50. This is the year of the 25th anniversary. They will have a celebration on May 4.

Please send your current name, address and phone number to: Mizpah Masonic Temple, Attn: Joyce L. Solari, 12030 New Halls Ferry Road, Florissant, Mo. 63033.

Seating still available

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church is sponsoring a bus trip from June 9 through June 15 to Mount Rushmore and Badlands.

Visits will be made to Front Street restoration in Ogallala, Neb., and the Passion Play at Spearfish, S.D. Other places of interest will be the site of Crazy Horse Monument, Wall Drug Store, Corn Palace, and Aurora Colonies with dinner at O-Yake Restaurant.

Total cost for this seven-day trip including one meal and group admission is \$220 based on double occupancy with \$70 deposit required by April 1.

Call 877-4555 for the complete itinerary.

Deans list announced

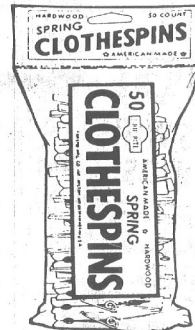
Six students returned recently to Free Gospel Bible Institute in Export, Penn. They were home on spring break.

All six students were on the deans list and they all attend Bethel Chapel Church where Clifton Galher is the pastor.

The students on deans list are: Ruth Galher, David Brimm, Laura Laswell, Jeanie White, Becky Miller, and Ruth Ann Miller.

Ruth Ann Miller and David Brimm are seniors and are graduating in May.

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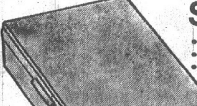
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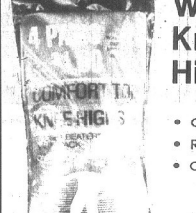
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WAL-MART

City Temple honors Royal Rangers, Missionettes

City Temple Assembly of God Church recently held a special Sunday morning service to honor its Royal Rangers and Missionettes.

Royal Rangers is a worldwide program to reach, teach and keep boys for Jesus Christ. It is similar to the Boy Scouts in its outdoor theme and advancements.

Missionettes is an auxiliary of the Women's Ministries. The program was founded to create activities for the girls that provide both fun and achievement; to encourage the girls to attain the Missionette ideals through activities, studies, prayer and music; to acquaint the girls with the word of God and the various ministries of the Assemblies of God; to motivate the girls to complete their achievement program; and to train the girls by practice in Christian leadership.

The service started with a flag and candle entrance. The United States and Christian flags were carried in by Rangers Jeff Weaver and Mike Held Jr. Lighted candles were carried in by Missionettes Michelle Pryor, Jill Moutria, and Melissa Morris.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Scott Mahoney. Christie Rice led the pledge to the Christian flag. Rob Pacheco led the pledge to the Bible. The Missionette pledge was led by Dawn Benson. The entire Buckaroo group came forward to recite the Royal Ranger pledge. Pastor James Burnette opened the proceedings in prayer.

Royal Ranger Senior Commander Les Wiles explained the purposes of the Ranger program and introduced the guest staff members present including Dale Davis, Metro-South Sectional commander; Rodney Davis, Metro-North Sectional commander; Clarence Howard, Southern Illinois Division commander; and Outpost 94 councilmen Rich Bywater, Ken Coleman, Dan

Kosteneki, Mike Held Sr. and Shannon Walsh Sr.

Missionette coordinator Sheree Lutz explained the purposes of the Missionette program. She introduced the new group called "Ye" for girls in the fourth through sixth grades. Their sponsor Sharon Bloodworth and officers, Janice Nelson, president; Sherry Benson, secretary; and Missy Singer, treasurer, Belinda Benson and City Temple's vice president, Michelle Pryor, were called upon to explain the steps in the advancement program of the Missionettes.

Commander Dan Holmes presented the awards to the Straight Arrows, boys 5 to 6 years old. Dave Benson received his warrior pin and first year service star. Michael Pryor Jr. was honored for being the Straight Arrow of the month for October, November and December.

Sponsor Becky Burnett presented the honors for the Rainbows, a group of boys and girls 3 to 4 years old. Earning the rainbow and rainbow cloud award were Amy Cope and Joey Moutria. Kara Coleman was promoted to the Daisies.

Buckaroo (L) Commander Randy Pryor presented the awards to the 7 to 8 year old boys. Scotty Douglas was presented with the greenhorn pin and Buckaroo of the month for November and January. Kris Coleman won the honor for October and November. Paul Falsht for December. Shannon Wolfe received a three year service star.

The Daisy Awards were presented by sponsor Maric MacIntosh. The first class tour with Sabena Belgian World Airlines at a reasonable price," Pryor said. Those interested in the tour may call 677-4770 or 797-0507.

Don Kurtz, commander for the 9- to 11-year-old Pioneers, presented their awards. Derek Wolfe received recruit ratings. Jason Stickle earned recruit and second class ratings and was the Pioneer of the month for December. Jeff Held had the honor for October and Wayne Burnette for November. Danny Holmes won in January and also passed his advanced and master ratings. Earning service stars were Wayne and Eric Burnette two years; Derek Wolfe and Jason Stickle four years; Jeff Held five years; and Warren Kosteneki six years. The rest of the Pioneers explained the meaning of the Royal Ranger emblem.

Theresa Laver and Lisa Hendrix presented the awards to the Primas, girls in second and third grade. Jill Moutria received the "my church" award and the music award. The music award was also given to Becky Bradford, Mandy Bloodworth, Elizabeth Gross, Christina Rice and Gina Galati who were also promoted to the Junior Missionettes. The entire Prim group sang a song entitled, "I Am A Promise."

Commanders Keith Moutria and Jeff Bergrader presented the awards to the Trailblazers, boys ages 12 to 14. David Bradford received the fishing and first aid award and six year service star. Paul Hogan was the trailblazer of the month for November. John Renner earned that honor for October and December in addition to the skiing, pathfinder, first aid award and Trail Ranger campmaster. Steve Perigo was the trailblazer for January and earned the fishing and skiing award and six year service star.

Sponsor Nancy Brown gave the awards to the Junior Missionettes, girls in the fourth through sixth grade. Dawn Benson passed the Susanna step and earned the loyalty badge. Lisa Cowley received the

babysitting, personal development, and cooking badge. June Jones received the personal development badge. Linda Mahoney earned the babysitting, personal development and cooking badges. Allison Pacheco received the hiking, babysitting, personal development and cooking badges. Michelle Pryor passed the Susanna step and earned the loyalty, hiking, pet care, horsemanship, personal development and cooking badges.

The Trail Ranger awards were presented by Keith Moutria and Jeff Bergrader. David Basso earned the fishing award, second class rating, and a two year service star. Rob Pacheco was the Trail Ranger of the month for October and November. Jerry Weaver and Randy Wolfe won the honors for December and January. Others receiving service stars were Scott Mahoney, five years; Mike Held Jr., five years; Steve Moutria, five years; and John Renner eight years.

Royal Ranger Leader's service stars were presented to Jeff Bergrader, one year; Mike Held Sr., 5 years; Ken Coleman, five years; Rich Bywater, five years; Dan Kosteneki, six years; Randy Pryor, 10 years; and Don Kurtz, 13 years. Promoted to Lt. commander were Blake Bywater and Billy Perigo.

Don Kurtz gave a talk on the Frontiersman Camping Fraternity. It is an extension of the Royal Ranger program for men and older boys who excel in advancements and camping skills. They recreate the authenticity of the 1800s complete with black powder shooting and wearing buckskin or indian outfits. Kurtz also gave a report on the recent winter camp the Rangers attended at Wisconsin, where they enjoyed cross country skiing, tobogganing, ice hockey, snow mobile riding and much more.

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Tour of Holy Land offered

The small piece of real estate not much larger than Madison County called the Holy Land, Israel, or Palestine, has appealed to tourists for hundreds of years.

The Rev. Don F. Pierson, who has guided five tours to this area packed with memorable history, is again planning to return to this land of the Bible.

The tour is set for April 22. The 10-day Israel tour will visit Jerusalem, Jericho, Bethlehem, Nazareth and the Sea of Galilee.

"This remarkable land has cradled the faith of not only Christianity, but of Judaism and the Muslim religion," said Pierson. "A trip to the Holy Land is more than a tour of a faraway land to view striking sights of an ancient culture; it is a pilgrimage that makes the Bible come alive." What many had long considered to be only pious history,

has in many cases, been shown by archeologists to be based solidly on historic fact.

The tour will include a visit to the Dead Sea and famous Qumran Caves where the history-making Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered. These scrolls contain the oldest biblical texts that were six centuries older than any previously known, along with a wide variety of other historical works.

"I believe that one of the most rewarding experiences possible for a Christian is to become familiar with the land so familiar to our Lord," said the knowledgeable tour leader. "We are happy to offer a first-class tour with Sabena Belgian World Airlines at a reasonable price," Pierson said. Those interested in the tour may call 677-4770 or 797-0507.

CBFS volunteers are sought

Central Baptist Family Services (CBFS) is seeking volunteers who will befriend a youth or a parent. Men are especially needed to be friends and role models for adolescent boys. "One of the best ways we can serve the community is by linking concerned community members with young people and/or their families needing a supportive and encouraging friend," states Jan Bump, volunteer coordinator at CBFS.

CBFS serves the community by providing services to benefit families and youth of all races and religions. Their primary goal is to keep families together. Crisis intervention, family counseling, homemaker services and family advocacy focus on that goal. When a child must be removed from the family setting foster care is provided while counseling continues in order to help the family reunite.

Other ways community members can help in the effort of CBFS to help families is by assisting in fund raising, being a foster parent, typing, editing a newsletter, answering phones or providing transportation. The first orientation and training for volunteer staff begins March 12. For an application or to learn more, call Bump at 345-9644.

CBFS serves Madison, Bond and St. Clair counties through their Collinsville office.

KNLC honoring organizations

KNLC Channel 24, the newest broadcast television station in the St. Louis area, is inviting people throughout Missouri and Illinois to nominate those organizations or churches they feel are making a significant contribution towards helping the poor and needy in their communities. Along with a beautiful plaque, a \$500 grant will be given to each one of the 24 organizations selected.

KNLC is owned and operated by The New Life Evangelistic Center. The Rev. Larry Rice, president of KNLC, states, "KNLC Channel 24 is truly a TV station that cares about seeing the needs of the poor and elderly met throughout the Bi-State area. Now we would like to honor as well as directly assist those organizations which are most effectively exemplifying the love of Jesus in both word and deed."

In order to nominate an organization or a church please include the following:

1. Why you feel the group you are nominating has made a specific contribution to your community. Please

be specific, including the nature of the organization's work, how many people they help each month and how it is funded and staffed.

2. Clearly state that the organization is a non-profit corporation in the state of Missouri or Illinois. If the group you nominate is selected, they will be asked to furnish either their IRS 991 c(3) or a copy of their incorporation papers and a list of their officers.

3. Clearly list the name of the organization, the name of the director or pastor, the address and phone number. Also include how many years they have been in existence. Dr. Jim Barnes, general manager of KNLC, stresses it is important that the nominations be submitted immediately. All entries must be postmarked by March 8 so the selection of the winners may be announced prior to the March 24 awards presentation.

This presentation ceremony will be televised live at KNLC March 24 between 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. All entries must be sent to KNLC Channel 24, P.O. Box 924, St. Louis, Mo. 63188.

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P225/75R15	76.00
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Mid-life career decision leads woman to the ministry

By SUSAN KOSTAL
Of the Journal Staff

The Rev. Canon Virginia Lee Noel is one of those women who opted for a career change later in life. She became a priest.

Canon Noel, who is canon for program at Christ Church Cathedral downtown, says she has always been interested in the ministry, even before she became a deacon in 1977 and a priest in 1980.

"I insisted on being taught to Sunday school and church (as a child)," she says, adding that her Methodist parents were "not very religious at all."

THE STORY of her childhood and the events that led to her arrival at Christ Church Cathedral in September 1984 is not that of a feminist fighting for women's rights in and out of the ministry. Instead, it is one of devotion to a calling.

Though Canon Noel says she can understand the feelings of those in the feminist movement, she is not an integral part of it.

"I would never have become a priest if that was my motive. Not that I'm opposed to others doing that, but that is not what I was called to do," she says.

However, her time in the seminary and her early ministry introduced her to some of the obstacles condemned by feminists.

"AFTER THE fact, I certainly have become more attuned to what women are saying. Having suffered some discrimination along the way, am more sympathetic, but I am not a crusader," the South Sider says.

The cathedral and her work there are the focus of her efforts.

"I can't afford to become single-issue oriented. Time does not allow me to be devoted to that. My ministry is to all, not just women. My role is priest, pastor and teacher to all, and I understand all people who come here," Canon Noel says.

SHE BEGAN attending Episcopal services her first year in college. She married and had four children, and became very involved in the church as a lay person. Her husband's business took the family to Wisconsin, Ohio, Washington, New York and even Korea, and in each location she lent her hand to church education, Bible studies, prayer groups and a myriad of other jobs.

Canon Noel says she prayed for two years about her decision to enter the seminary, adding that it was not exactly her choosing.

"It didn't come from me at all. I was very happy doing what I was doing. But I felt called by God to go to the seminary," Canon Noel said.

When she graduated in 1977, she began a ministry in downtown Milwaukee.

A CHANGE in the structure of her personal life led Noel to St. Louis. At the end of 1983, she found herself newly divorced, with her four children out on their own and herself at a crossroads.

"I figured, at 50, if I was going to do something really radically different, this was the time," she says.

"I took an extended retreat to really pray and ask for guidance, and I came out of it with a strong conviction to stay in parish ministry," she said.

When she returned to her office near Minneapolis, a letter from Christ Church Cathedral lay on her desk. She knew that was the place for her.

HER MINISTRY probably helped her survive the divorce. "I was determined I was going to work through it. I had to for my ministry," she says.

Noel is respected when talking about the subject, but vocal on one element. "I wanted them (her colleagues and congregation) to know it

(the divorce) had nothing to do with my ministry or the stresses of it," she says.

"My husband always said I'm the best priest he's ever known."

While the church does not approve of divorce, the Bible does allow it under certain conditions. Of the Episcopal church's attitude toward divorce, Noel says, "I'm probably quoting someone, but the intention of God is for a couple to stay together mutually supporting each other for a lifetime."

"I figured, at 50, if I was going to do something really radically different, this was the time."

Canon Virginia Noel
Christ Church Cathedral

"BUT WE ARE frail human beings in a broken world. When there is no mutual support and exchange, a marriage has ceased to exist. The divorce is only the recognition of that, and the church accepts that."

What several denominations do not accept is a woman in the role of church leader. But the soft-spoken Canon Noel says she does not make it a habit of debating those who say women have no place in the pulpit.

Quietly, but deliberately, she explains that "theology and the interpretation of scripture and church history and tradition has been done by men. And a lot has been left out."

FINALLY, TO those who personally question her right to serve in the capacity she does in the Christian church, Canon Noel says she is not the one they should take the matter up with.

"I was called by God. I did not choose it; I just responded."

She is by no means immune to the community's reaction. "Any calling is also tested by the church, too. And



Canon Virginia Noel

they accept me. That's important to me," she says.

The welcome the congregation gave her and the help they offered when she set up her small apartment near Tower Grove Park is the kind of support she has come to rely on.

Even the men in the congregation, some of whom might have initially had a difficult time respecting her authority, have adjusted, she says. It probably has a lot to do with her leadership style.

"I HAD ONE man tell me that he felt like he wasn't being led, but noticed later we accomplished everything we set out to do," she says.

She is successful, she surmises, because she's not out to make a statement. She's there to do a job.

Although there are not many women priests to act as role models for Canon Noel, she says two women in the history of the church who have made an impression on her are St. Catherine of Siena and St. Theresa of Avila.

St. Catherine was a "very strong woman who felt called by God to do things outside the ordinary line of women's work. She was politically

active, interested in social service and influential with her dealings with the popes. She spoke with the courage God had given her," Canon Noel says.

ST. THERESA possessed extraordinary "administrative abilities. She traveled and founded convents."

After all is said and done, however, Canon Noel is "a mother first, a priest second." One of the few questions she interjected in the interview was "Do you want to know about my children?"

Being in the ministry is time-consuming, but she didn't become heavily involved until her children were older, she adds.

Most recently, with her youngest, she helped her pick out her prom dress. They took a bread-baking class together before her daughter left for Northwestern University and Canon Noel left for the cathedral.

Canon Noel says she enjoys her work at the cathedral. The 4-foot 11-inch priest says it looks like she is "standing in a hole" when she speaks to the congregation, but stature is the last thing to hold back Canon Virginia Noel.

Scholarships available through Navy

Four year college scholarship applications are now being accepted for the Navy's NROTC college scholarship program.

Students with high ACT or SAT scores have a good chance of qualifying. Applications are available from high school counselors or local Navy Recruiters and will be accepted from now through Dec. 1.

The NROTC Scholarship, available at more than 80 leading colleges, pays full tuition, books, fees and provides a tax-free stipend of \$100 per month to help with living costs. In addition, it offers 4 to 6 weeks of paid summer training as a Navy midshipman. These scholarships are offered to both male and female high school students who will be graduated and ready to enter college in the fall of 1986.

NROTC midshipmen on scholarship led essentially the same campus life as other undergraduates.

Upon graduation from college the scholarship students are commissioned as officers in the U.S. Navy and serve four years of active duty. Many elect to stay in the Navy and continue their careers in aviation, nuclear science, surface ships, or the Marine Corps. Those who decide to return to civilian life do so with four years of managerial responsibilities and experience added to their excellent college background, and are recognized by civilian employers as proven leaders. Full details are available from high school counselors, local recruiters, or by calling 312-657-2172, or write to NROTC Scholarships, Building 41, NAS Glenview, Ill., 60026.



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Business

Funding doubled for SBDC

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has more than doubled funding for the Illinois Small Business Development Center (SBDC) program. The program has increased services at existing centers and new centers in Springfield, Quad Cities (Rock Island area) and Western Illinois, Gov. James R. Thompson announced recently.

"An increase in funding to \$700,000 from \$300,000 for the Small Business Development Center program reflects the confidence the SBA has in the Illinois effort," the governor said. "These additional dollars will allow the expansion of the seven existing centers and help broaden the program to better assist the small business community."

"By drawing on the resources of the SBA, the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, local governments, universities, community colleges, business organizations and the private sector, the local centers offer small firms assistance in areas that require specialized expertise."

Among the many services available through the SBDCs are help with marketing products, procuring government contracts, securing public and private financing and understanding government regulations and taxation. Staff also address technical areas such as accounting, strategic planning, capital formation, economic and business data analysis, engineering, research, new product development, plant layout and design, computer application, office automation and site selection.

"Three new small business development centers will be funded this year, one in each of the first three quarters of 1985," said Michael

W. Woelfter, director of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA), which administers the program in Illinois. "Response to the program from the business community has been overwhelmingly favorable. With the opening of the new centers, we expect to hear from many more satisfied customers."

Dick Durkin, SBA Regional Administrator, said, "Of the 37 states participating in the SBDC program, Illinois is unique because it is the only one that is coordinated by a state economic development department. Under the Reagan administration, the SBA has had a greater focus on economic development and job creation, making the partnership with DCCA a natural one."

In 1984, the SBDC program's first year, more than 3,200 people were counseled on a variety of management training topics, and some 3,000 attended more than 100 training courses at SBDC centers in Kane, DeKalb, DuPage, Macon, Tazewell, McLean and Peoria counties, in Chicagoland and south Cook County, and southwestern and Southern Illinois," Woelfter said.

A portion of the SBA grant also will fund continued work on the Business Resource Information Network. By 1987, the network will provide a computerized data base of sources of management assistance, marketing and product development, financing and related programs for Illinois' small businesses. DCCA allocates SBA funds to all Small Business Development Centers. Participating colleges and universities provide matching funds. The seven existing SBDCs operate 25 offices.

approved

The Illinois Commerce Commission Jan. 30, approved a request by AT&T Communications of Illinois (AT&T) to make use of flexible or

bandwidth rates for long distance calls within Illinois.

Today's action by the commission will permit AT&T to more quickly respond to competitive changes in the telecommunications marketplace.

Based upon Jan. 1, 1984 rate levels, the company will now be allowed to decrease its Illinois long distance rates by as much as 20 percent with only one day's notice required. Rate increases of up to 15 percent may be applied only after it provides 30 days notice.

Philip R. O'Connor, chairman of the commission, said, "It is my expectation that the commission's action will make the pricing of long distance service in Illinois a function of competition and not of restrictive regulation. Our experience, in other areas of telecommunications, has been that prices have either gone down or increased less than under traditional rate regulation. I expect that

this competition will, over time, provide rate reductions for many long distance calls in Illinois."

Since the divestiture of AT&T, which introduced competition in the telecommunications industry, the number of long distance companies providing service in Illinois has grown from one, AT&T to four, with AT&T having generally higher rates than its competitors.

Although the approval of the company's proposal provides competitive flexibility and offers encouraging signs of increased price competition among Illinois long distance carriers, O'Connor noted that "in making rate adjustments, the company can not discriminate between small and large users; urban and rural customers nor between rotary and touch tone subscribers."

In another telecommunications decision, the commission also authorized Satellite Business Systems (SBS) to offer its customers long distance directory assistance at charges of 45 cents per call. SBS is one of several long distance carriers offering service within Illinois.

VA says 'Per Capita' data is 'misleading'

Recent published reports that veterans in certain states are receiving less monetary benefits than they are due from the Veterans Administration were labeled "misleading" by a top VA official today.

Grady Horton, director of the Chicago VA Regional Office, said the reports were based on a "study" performed by a New Jersey publisher which took VA annual expenditure data and divided it by the 1980 total state population figures rather than just veterans. News releases by the publisher, according to Horton, alleged that states with low "per capita" VA spending meant that veterans were "failing to cash in on benefits."

"The publisher's book is essentially a reprint of the benefits guide we ourselves offer," Horton said. "But their use of agencywide expenditure data is misleading," he added,

"because the amounts we disburse cover everything from insurance payments to VA's own payroll."

While VA annual expenditure data are shown according to state and for categories such as compensation and pension, medical services and readjustment and rehabilitation benefits, they are not intended to portray the specific availability or utilization of those programs, he explained. Factors such as veterans' ages and income levels, location of VA medical facilities, access to education and training programs, all have a bearing on how much money VA spends within a state, he said.

"For example, the entire multi-million dollar payroll of each VA medical center is credited for statistical purposes to the state where it is located even though it may treat many patients from out of state," Horton said.

VOTE STRAIGHT PARTY NUMBER 80

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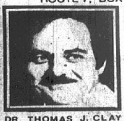
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Food

Microwave salmon loaf goes well with peas

1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tsp. butter
2 beaten eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs (2 slices)
2 tsp. snipped parsley
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 (16 oz.) can salmon, drained, flaked and bones removed
1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen peas (in cream sauce or butter sauce)
1 package 1-layer size spice cake mix
4 prebaked crescent rolls

Canned white frosting
In a mixing bowl combine the chopped onion and butter.

Cook in microwave oven at high 2 minutes until onion is tender. Stir in the eggs, milk, bread crumbs, parsley and lemon juice. Add the salmon; mix well.

Shape into 7-by-3 inch loaf. Place in 8-inch square baking dish. Cover loosely with waxed paper. Place to the far right on the rack in the microwave oven.

Place the frozen peas in a 1-quart casserole. Prepare as directed on

the package. Cover and place to the far left on the bottom of the microwave oven.

Cook the salmon loaf and the peas mixture at medium high 8 minutes. Give the salmon dish a half turn and stir the peas.

Meanwhile, prepare cake mix as directed on package. Spoon 2 tablespoons batter into each of four 6-ounce custard cups lined with paper bake cups. (Refrigerate the remaining batter to bake later.)

Arrange filled cups to the left on the rack in the microwave oven.

Cook cupcakes at high 4 minutes. Place the crescent rolls on the bottom of the microwave oven, below

the salmon loaf. Cook at high 1 minute until rolls are warm. Top the cupcakes with canned frosting.

Serve slices of salmon loaf with peas spooned over.
Serves 4.

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25¢

25¢

Freezer pear jam

4 cups prepared fruit (about 2 3/4 lb. fully ripe pears and 1 medium apple)

1 tsp. ascorbic acid crystals
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
2 1/2 cups (1 lb. 7 oz.) sugar
1 pkg. light fruit pectin

Peel and core about 2 3/4 pounds pears and one apple. Finely chop or grind. Measure 4 cups into large bowl. Add ascorbic acid crystals and cinnamon.

Measure sugar. Combine pectin with 1/4 cup of the sugar. Gradually add pectin mixture to fruit, stirring vigorously. Set aside for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Gradually stir in sugar until dissolved. Ladle quickly into scalded containers.

Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature overnight; then store in freezer.

Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks.

Makes 5 1/2 cups or about 7 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

Note: To prevent pears from browning while preparing, place in cold water, then drain and pat dry before chopping.



FRESH PEARS, readily available in the supermarket, are the basic flavor for this jam that is made with less sugar.

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10 LB. SLICED BACON	59¢ LB.	
10 LB. FRYER LEG QUARTERS	\$1.09 LB.	
10 LB. LARGE BOLOGNA	\$1.49 LB.	
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Country-style rib in honey sauce

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BACK TO THE BACK

BUY A

[illegible]

Macaroni tuna loaf

1 pkg. (8 oz.) elbow macaroni
1 tsp. butter or margarine
2 cups diced celery
1 cup minced onion
1/4 cup flour
3 cups milk
2 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 cans (6 1/2 oz. each) tuna, drained and flaked
1/4 cup chopped stuffed olives
6 eggs

Cook macaroni as directed on package. Drain and toss with 2 tablespoons of the butter or margarine. Set aside.

In a skillet, heat remaining butter. Sauté celery and onion until soft, about 5 minutes. Stir in flour. Gradually stir in milk, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce bubbles and thickens.

Remove from heat. Stir in macaroni, tuna and olives. Beat eggs and stir into mixture.

Line two 9-by-5-inch loaf pans with heavy duty aluminum wrap. Grease foil generously.

Divide macaroni mixture evenly between the two pans. Bake one loaf in 350° oven 1 hour or until firm in the center.

Press the second loaf. When frozen solid, lift from pan. Overwrap tightly in heavy duty wrap. Return to freezer.

When ready to bake, replace frozen flobk in original pan. Bake, covered, in 400° oven 1/2 hour.

Garnish with stuffed olives, if desired.

Variation: Substitute ham or cooked tongue, chopped, for tuna. Each batch makes 6 servings.

Tuna noodle primavera

1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots
1/2 cup sliced green onions with tops
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen cut green beans, thawed and drained
1/2 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, thawed and drained
1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1 pkg. dinner mix for tuna tetrazzini or creamy noodles 'n tuna
1 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1 can (6 1/2 oz.) tuna, drained
1 tsp. margarine or butter
Cook and stir carrots, onions, beans, peas and mushrooms in 1/4

cup margarine in 10-inch skillet until onions are tender, 5 to 10 minutes. Stir in sauce mix, grated parmesan cheese (if using tuna tetrazzini), milk, and water. Toss with 1 tablespoon margarine until margarine is melted.

Place noodles on large serving platter; spoon vegetable mixture over top.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Blueberry muffins

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
1/4 tsp. grated lemon peel
1 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup cornmeal
1/2 cup milk
1 cup blueberries
Grease 18 medium muffin cups or line with paper baking cups.

In large bowl, combine shortening and sugar, beat until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, lemon peel and vanilla; mix well.

In medium bowl, combine flour and cornmeal; add to shortening mixture alternately with milk. Batter will be lumpy.

In medium mixer bowl, beat egg whites at high speed on electric mixer until stiff, but not dry.

Fold egg whites into batter; gently fold in blueberries.

Fill prepared muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake at 375° about 30 minutes or until ween pick inserted in center comes out clean.

Makes 18 muffins, 18 milligrams sodium and 140 calories each.

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Spinach-stuffed onions

The round globular shape of sweet Spanish onions makes them ideal for stuffing.

For 6 servings, peel and halve 3 medium (8 oz. each) sweet Spanish onions. Place them in a large saucepan with 1-inch of boiling, salted water. Cook 10 to 12 minutes or until onions are crisp-tender.

Drain and remove centers of onions, leaving 1/2-inch thick shells. Save centers of onions to season soups or sauces.

Thaw a package of frozen spinach

soffle and mix with 1/2 cup cooked crumbled bacon. Spoon into onion shells and sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese.

Place in greased baking dish. Bake in 350° oven 25 to 30 minutes.

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What makes Amitol so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amitol is completely safe, it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.

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Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this produces absolutely amazing results.

And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is

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Entertainment

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Neil Simon's award-winning play, 'Brighton Beach Memoirs,' will be presented by The Mundy at the American Theatre, March 19-30.

This outstanding comedy won three of the theatre's most prized awards: The New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, the Outer Critics' Circle Award and the "best direction" Tony Award for director Gene Saks. 'Brighton Beach Memoirs' is also The Mundy's special presentation for the St. Louis Arts Festival.

Although "Brighton Beach Memoirs" explores Simon's youth, he says, "I hate to call it autobiographical, because things didn't necessarily happen or happen to me. It's an impressionist painting of that era and that place (Brighton Beach during the Depression). But there are bits and pieces of me in several of the characters."

Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

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Paris, Texas

Harry Dean Stanton, a respected but unheralded Hollywood star, finally has made a film that is all his own. That movie is *Paris, Texas* and it's a great one.

A long, intense movie, *Paris, Texas* opens with scenes of Stanton walking purposely across the hot, dry desert near the town of Terlingua, Texas.

After spotting a small filling station with a bar, Stanton wanders in, grabs some ice from a cooler, pops some in his mouth and then collapses on the floor.

After receiving medical attention in a nearby clinic, Stanton's brother (played by Dean Stockwell) is called to come and get Stanton.

After figuring out exactly where Terlingua, Texas, is, Stockwell gathers up his brother and heads home for Los Angeles.

Early in the film, Stanton does not talk. Emotionally wounded and physically spent from his long treks across Texas, Stanton is trying to weigh his options of either escaping his brother or return to L.A. to face his 8-year-old son (a son he hasn't seen for 4 years) and trying to piece together the shambles of his marriage to Nastassja Kinski.

The quality of Harry Dean Stanton's acting from start to finish in this film is remarkable.

Paris, Texas has an international cast. It is based on the writings of American

dramatist Sam Sheppard. A 9-year-old actor named Hunter Carson, the son of actress Karen Black and screenwriter L.M. Kit Carson who adapted play, turns in a splendidly real and warm performance.

The best moments of this movie involve young Hunter Carson and Harry Dean Stanton on the road between Los Angeles and Houston on a mission to find mom.

Cinematography is superb. The film features a European technique and perspective that works well throughout, with the exception of the reunion scene

between Stanton and Kinski near the end of the film.

This portion is retarded in its development and is a major obstacle to enjoying the movie.

Paris, Texas is rated R and has a judicious, strident score by Ry Cooder. In fact, sound is used as a dramatic enhancement almost to a fault.

For many moviegoers, *Paris, Texas* will be too much. Its intensity is so demanding, not all will want to participate. But for the willing, *Paris, Texas*, will be an excursion worth the price.

HARRY HAMM

Academy Award Predictions

All right. It is time to be fearless. If ever there was a chance to take a poke at the critic, now's the time and here's how.

First, get a pair of scissors. (I'll wait.)

Okay. Now, cut out this column or at least the predictions I am about to list.

Then, the day after Oscars, or March 26, mark out all the wrong predictions and mail them to: Critic's Bloopers, c/o Harry Hamm, St. Louis News Service, 2340 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63109.

The first five letters I open after March 26 will receive a pair of two to the RKO Mid-America theater of your choice. (Subject to certain restrictions. For instance, I must accompany you.)

The Academy Awards show will be telecast live in St. Louis at 8 p.m. Monday night, March 25.

Check your local listings for time and station.

Here we go:
Best Supporting Actress - Nominees: Peggy Ashcroft, *A Passage to India*; Glenn Close, *The Natural*; Lindsay Crouse, *Places in the Heart*; Christine Lahti, *Swing Shift*; Geraldine Page, *The Pope of Greenwich Village*.

The Winner: Peggy Ashcroft for *A Passage to India*.

Best Supporting Actor - Nominees: Adolph Caesar, *A Soldier's Story*; John Malkovich, *Places in the Heart*; Pat Morita, *The Karate Kid*; Haing S. Ngor, *The Killing Fields*; Sir Ralph Richardson, *Greyfriars, The Legend of Tarzan*.

The Winner: Haing S. Ngor for *The Killing Fields*.

Best Actress - Nominees: Sally Field, *Places in the Heart*; Jessica Lange, *Country*; Sissy Spacek, *The River*; Judy Davis, *A Passage to India*; Vanessa Redgrave, *The Bostonians*.

The Winner: Sally Field for *Places in the Heart*.

Best Actor - Nominees: F. Murray Abraham, *Amadeus*; Tom Hulce, *Amadeus*; Albert Finney, *Under the Volcano*; Jeff Bridges, *Starman*; Sam Watson, *The Killing Fields*.

The Winner: Sam Watson for *The Killing Fields*.

Best Picture - Nominees: *Amadeus*, *Places in the Heart*, *The Killing Fields*, *A Soldier's Story*, *A Passage to India*.

The Winner: *The Killing Fields*.

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PONDEROSA

Duke's legend grows with author's aid

By MIKE CECIL
For the Journal

BELLEVILLE—At the Ritz Theatre, a legend was appearing on the screen on June 11, 1961.

In the audience, wide-eyed with anticipation, a boy not yet 12 years old watched John Wayne in "The Alamo."

The stubborn pride of Wayne and his ability to be strong as the heroes he played combined to make him the idol of Charles Kieskalt. "It was Wayne's sense of fair play" that first attracted Kieskalt, said the now 35-year-old man.

It also was Wayne's ability to make a bigger than life image that fascinated Kieskalt. In the past 24 years, Kieskalt has collected photos and other memorabilia of Wayne, enough to fill scrap books that when stacked measure over seven feet high. He has collected over seven clips, stories and general information to write his own book about his hero, John Wayne.

"The Official John Wayne Reference Book" is the culmination of Kieskalt's interest in Wayne. He boasts that he has "a better library (on Wayne) than most libraries."

His book is filled with facts behind the myths that make up the legend of John Wayne. Published by Lyle & Stuart and due out later this year, the book promises to be a grand source of information for Wayne fans.

The project started as a trivia book, according to Kieskalt. The plan was to write 20 questions on each of Wayne's movies from "Stage Coach" to "The Shootist," with a small footnote on each film. A friend suggested adding a complete list of each of Wayne's films. Somebody else suggested adding which director Wayne worked with most. Finally, Kieskalt realized all the other questions needed answers.

He had all the information needed in his scrap books. Facts included which actor and actress Wayne worked with most and the dated TV performances. Kieskalt decided to add an article on the "Alamo." What was planned to be as thick as a paperback, turned into a full-sized hard cover, he explained.

"It wrote itself," he said, "though writing a book does take a lot of work. Writing a book the depth and size of the 'Official John Wayne Refer-

ence Book' takes more. 'It takes a lot of aggravation and, to a certain extent, some pain,' he admitted. The book is dedicated to Kieskalt's father and a cousin. In the beginning stages, Kieskalt was going to dedicate it to the memory of John Wayne. In the process of writing, both Kieskalt's cousin, Toni, and his father died.

Two highlights for Kieskalt were when he got to see "The Duke" in person. The first was on a musky Dallas day in June, 1970. "Chisholm" was making its world premiere, and Kieskalt and friends staked out the theatre in hopes of catching a glimpse of Wayne.

He and each of his friends took a different door to look for Wayne. It was Kieskalt who found the mark. All 6 feet 4 inches of Wayne came out dressed in suit and tie. Wayne and he shook hands.

Kieskalt remembered, "Here's my little limp hand, and here comes this hand like a vice. With his eyes looking at me he was saying, 'Hi ya kid, how ya doing?'"

As Wayne got into his car and started to pull away, Kieskalt waved and called, "Bye Duke."

Wayne returned the wave.

The second time Kieskalt got to see John Wayne was in Chicago, where Wayne was doing promotional work for the movie "The Cowboys."

"I went with a couple of guys just to see if I could blow my way through (the lines)—which I did," Kieskalt said of the trip.

He didn't talk with Wayne in Chicago. "The Duke" had locked himself in his hotel room to watch a University of Southern California football game, the team Wayne had played on before his acting career had started.

Wayne's made 154 theatrical films during his career. He started appearing in films in 1926 while still working as a prop boy and doing other jobs on the movie set. "Amen" was Wayne's first screen work in the film "Hangman's House" (1928) when a judge was passing judgement on him.

"The Big Trail" (1930) was Wayne's first part that could have been called big. For Wayne it was a matter of being in the right place at the right time. The producers were looking for someone who was tall,

that looked American and was solid. Wayne came walking by, and the film's director Rao Walsh said, "I want to talk to him."

At the time, he was Marion Michael Morrison. The stage name came about when Walsh wanted a good solid American name. He decided on John. It had a good American sound to it.

Walsh said one of his favorite historical characters was Mad Anthony Wayne, the 18th century Indian fighter. It was all combined to make the name destined for immortality—John Wayne.

According to David Hanna, another writer who has done extensive work on John Wayne, the nickname "The Duke" came from a dog Wayne owned. He and the dog would deliver papers in Wayne's youth. As for the nickname, Duke always said it hit him fine.

Kieskalt's favorite John Wayne western is the "Searchers" with Natalie Wood and Vera Miles. His reason for his choice is that "Director John Ford gave Wayne a different character, something he really had to work with. Wayne was kinda nasty in that one, but he has

all the characteristic and values that his image is made of."

The best non-western according to Kieskalt is the "Quiet Man" with Maureen O'Hara. The film is on most critics' lists as one of John Wayne's finest.

A bit of trivia in the movie the "High and the Mighty" where Wayne had to whistle a tune, the whistle had to be dubbed. John Wayne couldn't whistle.

John Wayne has been a screen legend for three generations. There are those who criticize Wayne as a person as well as an actor, though as Kieskalt is quick to point out, "Very few people can say, 'I have never liked any of John Wayne's movies'."

Charles Kieskalt spent a good chunk of his life researching and investigating John Wayne. He has turned his hobby into a profitable venture, not only for himself but for all John Wayne fans.

In a dark theatre, 24 years ago John Wayne was portraying Davy Crockett in the "Alamo." On that June day, Charles Kieskalt sat in the Ritz Theatre and watched Wayne as he did what he did best—being a hero.

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Twins' cruise directors make cruising twice as fun

By TOM and JOANNE O'TOOLE

To a large degree, for first time passengers and repeat alike, the most important person aboard a cruise ship is the cruise director. Royal Caribbean Cruise Line (RCCL) offers a double-dose of passenger care in the form of identical twin brothers Frank and Jack White, the only twin cruise directors sailing the seas.

Cruise directors can be responsible for passengers having a memorable experience, or they can be the guilty party if it turns out to be miserable. It's kind of like show business - you're only as good as your last cruise.

"Sharing a cabin, the twin Whites are frequently up at 7:30 in the morning, and it's usually after dark at night before the co-cruise directors are in bed again. They're on their feet a week. "Once in a while we'll sleep in until maybe 9:30, but since we're in a different port almost daily, we've got to make sure the shore excursions get off smoothly." As you might expect, there is plenty of passenger confusion at the beginning of each cruise. "There's that same little guy again... he gets around. We just have him a minute ago in a different shirt. Hey, what's going on here?" passengers are heard to say who aren't familiar with the twins.

Seasoned cruise ship directors, they joined Royal Caribbean in 1982 and have since spent considerable time on the Nordic Prince, Sun Viking and Song of Norway, and have a break from the line, then re-joined RCCL in early 1982. They're now cruise directors aboard the Sun Viking.

Born near the German/Polish border, Frank and Jack grew up in Berlin and London, and were educated in England, Germany, and Italy. They studied acting and developed a popular comedy-romance act which had them on the European circuit as "The Lyric Twins." They

were a smash, and played several dates at the famous London Palladium. They came to the United States, became favorites at the Catskills resorts in upstate New York, played the Latin Quarter in New York City, appeared in Las Vegas, earned their way into national television, and were on the Ed Sullivan Show four times.

The sea fever bit the twins in 1963, and they spent eight years with major cruise ships before joining Royal Caribbean. The lure of cruising hasn't diminished yet.

After almost 20 years they've learned to accept passengers who demand the impossible, and who make unfair remarks when they don't get it. "If the weather's off, some passengers complain that for the money they've spent they should have sunshine every day. Now we ask you, 7?" they chuckle.

The twins seem not to attach too much importance to their title of "cruise director." It's obvious they give of themselves, and are neither slick nor mechanical. They eat in the dining room, mingle with the passengers, have time for everyone, and use conversation as their stock in trade.

"We just want to create an enjoyable atmosphere for everyone—we included," they suggest.

Passenger latent nights and costume parties are frequently the most nerve-racking moments for the twins, though performing passengers avoid their acts and jokes, many "performers" grab a little courage before show time by downing a few drinks. Too many times the lines are far more riotous than the auditioned variety acts.

"When this happens, we go out on the stage, slap the performer good on the back, and then pick them up and carry him off stage to the howls and laughter of the passengers. We're usually a minute ago had been deathly quiet."

The experiences aren't confined to the passenger performances. The

brothers break up telling some of their tales - drawn from years on the cruise ships.

One captain won the passenger's favor by dressing up as a pirate, and riding a bicycle around the dining room. On another cruise the same captain secretly entered the passenger masquerade contest dressed as a woman, with a sign on his back, "I slept in the captain's bed last night."

Once during a stop in Haiti a rooster was purchased, and wound up on the bridge. A few mornings later the good-natured captain flipped open all the switches on the public address system, got the rooster to cock-a-doodle-do, and then laughingly announced, "Okay, everybody up!" He only did that 6 a.m. call once.

But the passengers are the ones who seem to provide the best years. A couple was often seen standing by the water, and every time the twins walked by they just smiled and nodded. Finally the twins asked, "Is something wrong? Can we help you?" Then the couple explained they wanted to use the elevator, but the twins said "Excuse me, passengers," and they were waiting for four more people just as they had been doing since breakfast.

In San Juan the RCCL ships often meet, and all of them are similar in appearance. A lady aboard a sister ship, and as coincidence would have it, the key from her ship fit the same lock on the cabin door of the ship she went aboard. Opening the cabin door, the woman found a man's belongings, and all of her "missing" items. She turned and went running down the hallway screaming that she had lost her car. An equally hysterical man came aboard and the twins finally straightened it out.

At every movie one of the twins always stands outside the theater entrance just to make sure things get started on time. They say there's always one or two people who ask, "How much to see the show?" and in some instances walk up with money in hand, ready to pay.

The one story they tell on themselves is the time Frank wasn't feeling well, but they had to go through immigration service before the ship could be cleared. So, Jack went twice, and to no one ever knew the difference. Frank, meanwhile, stayed in bed - no doubt with a smile on his face that morning.

Hard to tell the difference between them, they part their hair on opposite sides, and Frank is an inch taller than five-foot-five Jack. Yet they are distinctly different personalities, with Frank the more adventurous, and Jack admitting to being a bit shy.

They have a tremendous rapport between them, and phenomenal ESP. That perception also extends to the passengers, and they are quick to pick out the gems, as well as the problem-causers. They say they can get a feel for each cruise merely by watching the passengers.

They have come to a conclusion about their passengers in general. "First-timers love almost everything. The second time cruisers and repeaters expect more, want more, and have become blasé about much of the cruise. Some repeaters enjoy being heard complaining, and they feel makes them seem important and knowledgeable in front of passengers who are cruising for the first time."

They see the people from the mid-west as being the most easygoing, congenial, and happiest passengers on the ships today. Working a schedule of roughly three and a half months on the ship, then two and half months off (without pay), the twins are aboard the Sun Viking from Christmas to early April, then again from the end of June to the beginning of October.

When they're not working they don't go near a cruise ship. They spend a lot of time with their family, visit friends, and do a great deal of sightseeing and driving around Florida, and sometimes vacation in the United States.

Why do they maintain the hectic

pace when they're on the job? "It's all we really know. Plus we like people," they smile.

They often assume many roles. Speaking fluent English, German, Italian, and Spanish, the twins can easily handle the groups of foreign vacationers, and are called upon as interpreters when a language barrier pops up.

Frank and Jack are also part of the ship's regular entertainment. Although RCCL flies entertainers from ship to ship to keep the diversifying going, the twins are quick to point out they never let their own performance come in conflict with another entertainer's. Their act is a novelty


presentation of songs, comedy, pastime, eccentric dancing, parody, and visual amusements.

The twins' biggest assets are their personalities and the ability to get the job done. Their attentiveness, patience, willingness to please, and 20 years of experience make the job a little easier. To their credit, passengers and fellow professionals alike pay them tribute by rating them at the top of the list.

When asked what has been the best time of their lives, they said, "In all honesty, just being co-cruise directors and working together. But it has been even better on the Sun Viking and with Royal Caribbean."



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Cruises for beginners

By AMBROSE LANDRY

After a person has been on a cruise of any kind he will give you a 90-minute recap of the whole trip at the first full in your next conversation. Some don't even wait for the full. It will come up during the first few minutes of talk. Ninety-five percent will recount glowing tales of sun-kissed days at sea, and the Caribbean nights. They will have loved everything about the trip and are already planning their next cruise. The other five percent will tell you how miserable it was being trapped on a boat for days on end with nothing to do but watch the waves bounce by.

Cruises sound great. Friends have raved about them and you are almost sold; but there is that disquieting minority report. What if you are one of that small number that does not like being at sea? You have to pay for all of a cruise in advance, and when you do, you are committed. True, you can always get off the ship at the next port of call, but what about all that money you will have spent? They don't give refunds for partial trips and you will still have to buy a ride home.

There is a solution - try a short cruise first. There are several one to five-day cruises offered from various ports. Midwesterners could try one of the several sailings offered out of the ports of Miami or Port Canaveral in Florida.

One ship, the Scandinavian Sun, offers daily round trips from Miami to Freeport.

leaves at 8 a.m. each morning and returns about 11 p.m. each night.

Fantasy Cruises will have a ship positioned in Miami offering two-night weekend trips to Nassau and morning cruises to Cancun, with a stop at Key West on the way home. Fantasy Cruises also will have a ship operating out of Ft. Lauderdale on five-night trips to the western Caribbean and one-night cruises to nowhere over the weekend.

Four ships offer three-night cruises to Nassau out of Miami departing on Friday evenings and returning early on Mondays. The same four ships also offer four-night trips to Nassau. Fantasy Cruises will have a Monday afternoon sailing and an early Friday morning return. A fifth ship, the Royal of Premier Cruise Line, is offering this same sailing schedule out of Port Canaveral.

The four-night cruise is perfect for beginners - just long enough to be a true cruise experience. A week-long would not be a fair test. They all spend three nights at sea moving from the Cape Hatteras area to the dock at Nassau. One of the nights at sea is a "dress-up" affair for the Captain's Cocktail Party, a trick borrowed from the longer cruises. One day is spent at Freeport on Grand Bahamas Island, one day at night at Nassau and one day at an "out island" for a beach party on Grand Bahamas Island, and a full lazy day at sea.

Romance is sexier on the high seas

By ERICA KLEIN

Hollywood has known the secret of romance for a long time. It's not only the people that count - it's the setting.

Car Grant and Audrey Hepburn sharing a moonlight ride aboard Paris' Bateau Mouche as the theme from charade winds softly through their conversation. Rossano Brazzi whispering sweet nothings into the ear of a clearly enchanted Katherine Hepburn in "Summertime's" Venetian gondola. Tony Curtis getting his glasses steam-cleaned by Marilyn Monroe on a millionaire's deserted borrowed yacht in "Some Like It Hot."

They all flirt with the same simple but delicious notion: romance on the water is invariably sexier than romance on dry land. Of course, the movie industry has known it all along. But by elevating the idea to a realistic, practical, and fun line and the QE2 has managed to get them one better.

And it's a ship like this one, how could they miss? From the moment you walk up the QE2's gangplank, the ship has been a great deal of fun for everyone within 10 miles. Cares melt away. Seemingly important concerns are reduced to insignificance. Tensions vanish. And suddenly you are under the hypnotic, gracious

spell of a delightful regal presence. Suddenly you find yourself giving into the 24-hour-a-day pampering only the high crew to passenger ratio of the QE2 can insure. You are wined and dined in four world-class restaurants; danced into the wee hours by an orchestra in two nightclubs and gently parted from discretionary income in a classy casino that would give Monte Carlo a run for its money. Later, you stroll out onto the wide deck decks and wonder if the QE2 really is scraping the stars as she glides through the water, or if it just seems that way.

In the event you tire of these blissful pursuits, the QE2 is always ready to treat you royally in other ways too. She offers the invigorating experience of the Golden Door Health Spa, whose normally tony pools are all included in the cost of your package; four indoor and outdoor pools to splash around in; a galaxy of sports and recreational activities from skeet shooting to Trivial Pursuit marathons, and a chance to chat with celebrities and noted experts about everything from high finance to high fashion as part

(See ROMANCE, Page 9C)

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'Barnum' Turns S/S Norway Into Floating Circus Tent

Barnum, the award-winning musical about P.T. Barnum's rise to circus stardom, leads off Norwegian Caribbean Lines' 1985 entertainment highlights aboard the S/S Norway, the world's largest cruise ship.

With Barnum, a weekly feature spotlighted in addition to the S/S Norway's celebrity entertainers, the ship's Saga Theatre is transformed into a "big tent" complete with circus specialty acts including pyrotechnics; a company of 20 jugglers, clowns, acrobats and ballers; and a unicyclist 6 feet in the air riding across stage, while lavishly costumed showgirls swing from trapeze and webbs 25 feet above.


P.T. Barnum walks the highwire across stage and makes his final entrance by flying over the audience from balcony to center stage on a wire crane. The S/S Norway's own Big Band, all in uniform and led by the Ringmaster, plays the showstopper "Come Follow The Band."

"To recreate the original Broadway production would be difficult under normal theatrical circumstances, but on a moving cruise ship... it has been unheard of, until now," said Jean Ann Ryan, the producer, director and choreographer of the NCL Barnum production. NCL's Barnum stars actors Jess Richards (who also played the title role in the Broadway production), Ian Tesson as Barnum's wife

"Cheryl" and Steve Hall as the Ringmaster.

"In true NCL style, we are delighted to bring the excitement of Broadway and the "Big Top" to the biggest cruise ship in the world," said Peter Compton, senior vice president of product design and development. "Kids of all ages will enjoy the S/S Norway's newest entertainment feature."

In addition to the S/S Norway's Barnum and celebrity performers, the world's largest cruise ship also features three swimming pools (one inside, a dozen bars, the largest casino afloat, color T.V. in each cabin, the Norway's own big band, and its Las Vegas-style Sea Legs Revue.



"Cheryl" and Steve Hall as the Ringmaster

"Kids of all ages will enjoy the S/S Norway's newest entertainment feature."

In addition to the S/S Norway's Barnum and celebrity performers, the world's largest cruise ship also features three swimming pools (one inside, a dozen bars, the largest casino afloat, color T.V. in each cabin, the Norway's own big band, and its Las Vegas-style Sea Legs Revue.

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Trivia is king aboard the QE2

When superliner Queen Elizabeth 2 hosted the first Trivial Pursuit® cruise early this year, a new and Scott Abbot, creators of Trivial Pursuit, by passengers who created a QE2 Trivial Pursuit® Edition. The game, written on special blank QE2 Trivial Pursuit cards supplied to each passenger, was later played during the eight-day Caribbean cruise at a session hosted by Chris and John Haney, chapter in Cunard Line's history.

Q. What New York landmark is as long as QE2 is tall?
A. The Chrysler Building.
Q. How many football fields could be placed along the length of the QE2?
A. Three.
Q. How long would it take to participate in all QE2's activities?
A. Four months.

New Experience Inc. celebrates its 5th anniversary with tours

New Experience, Inc., a specialist in motorcoach tours, is celebrating its fifth anniversary in business this year. Specializing in tours designed with the older adult in mind (over 55), New Experience tours are planned to limit the walking as much as possible.

Escorts are available to assist tour participants 24 hours a day, and all hotels, meals, attractions and motorcoaches are first class. All tours are pre-planned so travelers can relax and enjoy their trip, without worrying about where to eat, how much to tip, etc.

Some of the upcoming trips for 1985 include a three-day excursion to French Lick Springs for \$298, a four-day Mystery Tour for \$379, a six-day visit to Mackinac Island for \$579 and a 12-day New England Fall Foliage tour for \$1,171.

For more information, contact New Experience, Inc., 28 N. Gore, Suite 203, St. Louis, Mo. 63119; telephone 361-8801.

Romance

(Continued from page 8c)

of the ongoing "Festival of Life" program.

Best of all, you can do all of it or none of it — no one will insist you do anything except enjoy yourself. And you don't have to stop once the QE2

has docked. Thanks to Cunard add-on packages, a world of new romantic possibilities unfolds once you reach your destination. One particularly luxurious combination includes a Concorde flight to London, two nights at the Grosvenor House Ho-

tel — with private limousine for sightseeing — then onto Paris, Milan and Venice via Orient Express.

Amazingly, the price for a romantic sojourn aboard the QE2 is still extremely reasonable — prices begin as low as \$1,250 per person for the five-night crossing from New York

to Southampton, including airfare from St. Louis and a free return flight from Europe.

It's the perfect beginning for a new romance and a memorable reaffirmation for one of long standing. Try it soon.

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BUT if you feel things should be better — if you feel the times beg for leadership — for vigor — for vision — for the creation of solutions — for a mayor with the ability to mark a new path for the community — for a new direction — for the reaffirmation of faith in and direction for our city — then vote for Von Dee Cruse.
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Hardford Flea Market - Gymnasium Building Route 3 & Rand Ave. Hardford, Ill. Sunday March 24, 9 am to 4 pm. Free admission.
Orthopedic - Hides-a-bed, guaranteed. Needs replacement. Best offer. Call 876-5514.
Garage sale - 1000 items. Flashing arrow sign, new otherwise. Guaranteed. 876-5514.
Cash Sales Only Seven Shotguns and Rifles for sale. Must have identification card. 876-8015.
Decorated cakes for occasions. Call 881-5511.
Gobriethon Player Piano, cast iron-parlor, Bucks gas stove, also other antiques. 451-9058 2559 State.
Zero clearance fireplace, never used, gas, 14 ft. of triple wall pipe, plus chimney cap. 876-8015.
Have to move - must sell to speed bike \$150.00, exercise bike \$150.00, chair \$10.00, table \$5.00, lamp table \$5.00, chair/bed \$5.00.
G-14 Hercules Rodents, new mounted night. \$175.00. 877-3949.

Quilts

We stock about 50 quilts, other handmade and gifts

THINGS 2 SHOPPE

217 W. St. Louis St. Lebanon, Ill.
Ph: (618)537-2249

1 red satin w/white lace w/ ring hoop, made by Kara size 7, 1 peach colored w/ lace around neckline and hemline size 7, 1 pink polyester w/ jacket size 5, 1 teal w/green neckline size 9. Call 931-815.
Formal size 8, light blue with lace. 876-3665 after 5:30 p.m.
Electric piano w/many other features. Like new. Call 876-7963.

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN MIDWEST OVER 200 USED CARS IN STOCK ALL MAKES & MODELS OVER 2 MILLION DOLLARS INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD • GMAC FINANCING •

OVER 50 GM FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS, TRUCKS, SUBURBAN & VANS READY TO GO. LOW MILEAGE

CARS

84 CHEVY CITATION 4 DOORS	STOCK #9441	\$5995
84 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED 4 DOOR	STOCK #9428	\$4995
83 SKYLARK	STOCK #9421	\$5495
81 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	STOCK #9212A	\$5995
83 FIREBIRD TRANS AM	STOCK #144A	\$10,495
81 DATSUN	STOCK #145A	\$3795
82 SKYLARK	STOCK #9475	\$4695
83 SKYLARK	STOCK #9400	\$4995
84 PONTIAC GRAND LE 4 DOOR	STOCK #952A	\$10,895
84 SKYLARK TYPE	STOCK #9400	\$3990
84 Z28 H.W. T-10P	STOCK #9400	\$12,990
82 TOYOTA CRESSIDA	STOCK #148A	\$5995
81 ELECTRA LIMITED LANDAU COUPE	STOCK #9207A	\$7995
83 ELECTRA 4 DOOR	STOCK #9532	\$11,595
83 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 DOOR	STOCK #9533	\$10,995
84 CITATION	STOCK #9491	\$7995
84 CITATION X	STOCK #9493	\$8495

85 LE SABRE LTD.	STOCK #9902	\$14,990
84 SKYLARK LTD.	STOCK #9902	\$9495
84 LE SABRE LTD.	STOCK #9904	\$14,095
85 ELECTRA PARK AVE.	STOCK #9908	\$18,795
84 CHEVY BLAZER	STOCK #9904	\$12,995
85 OLDS TORONADO	STOCK #9941	\$11,695
83 BUICK PARK AVE.	STOCK #9542	\$12,695
83 LE SABRE	STOCK #9545	\$7895
84 PONTIAC PARISSHEEN	STOCK #9500	\$11,895
83 OLDS ROYALE 80 LANDAU COUPE	STOCK #9508	\$9995
82 REGAL	STOCK #9508	\$5895
85 LE SABRE 2 DOOR	STOCK #1454A	\$8295
79 OLDS CUTLASS	STOCK #9525A	\$4595
79 OLDS DELTA 80 ROYALE	STOCK #958A	\$4195
81 CORVETTE	STOCK #929A	\$12,895
82 ELECTRA PARK AVE.	STOCK #1475A	\$8795
82 ELECTRA PARK AVE.	STOCK #9572	\$8595

82 CENTURY	STOCK #1828A	\$5995
79 OLDS 88 COUPE	STOCK #1728A	\$4295
83 REGAL LANDAU	STOCK #1088A	\$9395
81 REGAL LIMITED	STOCK #1468A	\$7395
83 CENTURY	STOCK #9075	\$7295
83 TOYOTA CRESSIDA	STOCK #1758A	\$11,295
81 OLDS CUTLASS	STOCK #9570	\$5195
82 BUICK LE SABRE	STOCK #9581	\$6995
82 OLDS DELTA 80 BROUGHAM LANDAU	STOCK #9081A	\$7495
82 REGAL LIMITED	STOCK #1088A	\$6995
82 TOYOTA SRS COUPE	STOCK #1088B	\$5595
84 ELECTRA PARK AVE.	STOCK #9581	\$13,395

SUBURBANS

84 SUBURBAN	STOCK #9408	\$14,895
84 SUBURBAN 4x4	STOCK #9400	\$15,795
84 SUBURBAN	STOCK #9400	\$14,895
83 SUBURBAN 6.2 DIESEL	STOCK #9227	\$14,495

PICK UP & VANS

84 CHEV. SILVERADO PICKUP DIESEL 6.2	STOCK #9904	\$12,395
81 CHEV. LUV	STOCK #9588	\$4395
82 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON	STOCK #1477A	\$8395
83 CHEVY S-10	STOCK #1476A	\$8295
83 GMC STARCRAFT S-10	STOCK #1088A	\$7895
84 CHEV. BEAUVILLE VAN 6.2 DIESEL	STOCK #9900	\$15,295
84 CHEV. BEAUVILLE VAN 6.2 DIESEL	STOCK #9902	\$14,495

WAGONS

84 BUICK ELECTRA ESTATE WAGON	STOCK #9438	\$12,995
82 BONNEVILLE WAGON	STOCK #9431A	\$8795
83 BUICK REGAL WAGON	STOCK #9464	\$6995

Granite City Buick

1-270 and New Halls Ferry

524-2900

Miscellaneous

Rent to own - Color TV, washer, dryer & refrigerator. Reasonable rates. You can own in a short 12 mos. not 1 1/2 yrs. or 2 yrs. All rent includes ownership. 19th & Delmar. 877-2200-344-9400.

Chemo-Therapy with available, men and women. For details call Ron at the CAPTAIN'S CLIPPER 931-5111.

Draperies, curtains, shades, custom made, very reasonable, all types blinds, mini, verticle, pleated, wood wood, etc. Bargain priced. Free installation, free estimates. 325-8220.

Guitar lesson - new Spring program starting National School of Music. 2100 Cleveland. 877-4650.

Movie camera and projector \$100.00. One man boat loader \$40.00. Coleman heater \$30.00. Refrigerator vacuum pump \$90.00. Draw with mirror \$70.00. Twin bed new with cassette and speakers \$100.00. Cutlery sets \$9.00, other items too numerous to mention. Call 877-3888.

Homebased Organ, like new. Model 931-3133 after 5:00 p.m.

Coffee 'n' tables, refrigerator, stove, kitchen cabinet, bed room, gun case, living room chairs, table & chairs, bookcase, chest, dresser, living room suite, boat, tr. motor. 345-7551 or 345-0775.

Miscellaneous

TIM'S FLOURAL DESIGNS and Bridal Bouquet. Realize of children's clothing sizes: Don't buy pig in a poke at garage sales, buy retail where you find the size you need. In front and children clothing sizes 0 to 18 years. All brands all sizes, brand names, like new. A-1 condition. No other are accepted for resale on consignment. 50-50. Store hours: Tues. through Saturday 9:30 to 4:30. 2908 E. 2nd St.

LOST A HUB CAP? Call Mr. Hub Cap for all wheel covers needed. 1-277-7775. 2000 North Illinois (Highway 191). Belleville. Monday-Friday 9-5. Saturday 9-3.

BRIEWS WEDDING CENTER. Showroom Specials: Invitations, 20% discount and free shower thank you notes; personalized free silk wedding with throw away bouquet, retail accessories, attendant gifts, flowers and bride bouquet showcases. All delivery. 877-3888.

SHIRTS & PORTAL DESIGNS. 7701 Pontiac Rd. Call 877-6210.

SATURNITE center for sale, \$1500.00 and up. 314-636-1685.

NEED a TV, Washer, Dryer, or refrigerator? Rent to own from HER. NELS TV SALES, 19th and Delmar. Own it in a short 12 months. Rent by the week or month, your choice.

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Miscellaneous

8 PROM dresses, different sizes, priced \$30 to \$65. Call 877-0127 or 393-4512, 213-24.

COFFEE AND tables, refrigerator, stove, kitchen cabinet, bedroom suite, gun case, living room chairs, table and chairs, bookcase, chest, dresser, living room suite, boat, tr. motor. 345-7551 or 345-0775.

SPRING BRIDES. Sweet Sixties, 1950's, 1960's, 1970's, 1980's. All sizes, brand names, like new. A-1 condition. No other are accepted for resale on consignment. 50-50. Store hours: Tues. through Saturday 9:30 to 4:30. 2908 E. 2nd St.

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Right now, your local Army Reserve unit has part-time skill training open in several categories. And many of these jobs come with up to a \$2000 bonus if you qualify to train in it.

Some of these jobs include:

- Mechanics
- Truckdriver
- Aircraft Repair
- Small Arms Repair
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You'll earn over \$1,200 per year to start—serving just one weekend per month and two weeks annual training. To find out which bonuses you qualify for, stop by or call:

Mr. Spacher 413 East Main Belleville PH: 233-7840	Sergeant Lindley 832 S. Monro Collinsville PH: 243-7874	Sergeant Hickman 4700 State Street East St. Louis PH: 274-1638
Sergeant Bowman 3675 Namecki Road Granite City 876-5550	Sergeant Bartley or Sergeant Penfocost 653 East Broadway Alton, IL PH: 462-3314	

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A.O. SMITH is seeking experienced maintenance people with electrical and/or machinist background. If you have completed an apprenticeship program and have a minimum of 5 yrs. of experience as an electrician or machinist in an industrial environment, please contact Granite City Job Service at:

87 American Village Shopping Center
Granite City, IL 62040
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Great Appt. Seminar conducted by California Supervisors at the
K.C. HALL
MARCH 21ST
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If you have guts enough to try, I CAN make you rich.

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Now hiring full and part-time carpenters. No experience necessary. Must be 18 years old and willing to work any day or night. No show calls. Apply 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

R.N.'s....PART TIME METRO EAST HOSPITAL

now has openings in Critical Care, E.R., OB, Med-Surg in our part-time (PER DIEM) pool. If you want the convenience of flexible hours or competitive pay rates in a modern full service hospital, call now.

Find out how our new PER DIEM program will benefit you. Call 618-463-7320 or apply Alton Memorial Hospital Personnel, Mon.-Fri. 1-3 p.m. Even



SPORTS REPORTERS PART TIME

Weekend assignments, Friday afternoons and Saturdays. Journalism degree or newspaper experience preferred. Copies of published work, resume accompany.

BOX K-552 JOURNAL NEWSPAPERS 9320 LEWIS & CLARK ST. LOUIS, MO. 63136

Cleaning Technicians: Work for a service contractor who will pay you based on your performance. Regular part-time work 5-9 p.m. Openings in Granite City, Holiday, vacations, fringe benefits. Only top performer need apply. Work for the best. Abco Service Corp., 1125 Gravois, St. Louis, 771-3221.

Wanted: Retired lady to do light housekeeping and light cooking in exchange for room and board. Reference required. Call 877-4202.

CONSTRUCTION Temporary Position lasting approximately 2-3 months. Must be familiar with construction procedures, cutting torch and good mechanical aptitude. Experience on small tractors helpful. Send salary requirements with letter or resume to Signe Chemical Company, P.O. Box 1450, St. Louis, Mo. 63178, E.O.E. M/F.

RECEPTIONIST, experienced and for fast growing company. Must have good phone skills, light typing and general office. Mid-town location, free parking. Send resume to GTR, P.O. Box 681, St. Louis, MO 63188, 24-231.

Wanted: Christian lady to live-in for housekeeper/babysitter, room, board and some cash. Call 877-5563 after 5:30 p.m.

Hostesses wanted, everyone who books Mary Kay this month will receive eye or eye color (\$5 value) plus w/like give present can receive a color analysis done free. Also for reader Call Christine at 345-4062 or 344-4813.

Secretary/Receptionist G. Goodson, Call 451-7311. Office looking for permanent part time help, flexible hours must possess excellent typing, filing & general office skills. Send Resume to P. O. Box 1, Alton, IL 62002.

WORD PROCESSING: experience in legal field on Word, \$12,000. fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency 2023 Edition, call 877-4640.

Needed: Typist, book maker, assistant, live-ins, for agency. Will require references. Call 451-7311.

Wanted: Babysitter in my home to care for 15 month old and newborn weekdays. Granite City, 797-1091.

AVON NOW! AVON NOW! Call 777-0030

Salespeople Wanted. 32 Licensed Agents Need. \$5000.00. \$1000.00. \$200.00. \$100.00. \$50.00. \$25.00. \$10.00. \$5.00. \$2.50. \$1.25. \$0.625. \$0.3125. \$0.15625. \$0.078125. \$0.0390625. \$0.01953125. \$0.009765625. \$0.0048828125. \$0.00244140625. \$0.001220703125. \$0.0006103515625. \$0.00030517578125. \$0.000152587890625. \$0.0000762939453125. \$0.00003814697265625. \$0.000019073486328125. \$0.0000095367431640625. \$0.00000476837158203125. \$0.000002384185791015625. \$0.0000011920928955078125. \$0.00000059604644775390625. \$0.000000298023223876953125. \$0.0000001490116119384765625. \$0.00000007450580596923828125. \$0.000000037252902984619140625. \$0.0000000186264514923095703125. \$0.00000000931322574615478515625. \$0.000000004656612873077392578125. \$0.0000000023283064365386962890625. \$0.000000001164153218269348144

Situations Wanted 54

HUSBANDS CONCRETE, sidewalks, driveways, patios, call 876-1403 or 876-4586. 25.14

WORK all day? Need help with housework? Call 876-0108, references, 314.

WILL CLEAN houses or offices, 877-0026.

HAULING, FURNITURE moving, painting, yardwork, basements, garages, cleaned out, small trees and bushes trimmed, free estimates, call 876-1722, 53.21

WILL CARE for elderly people in your home, mine, call 931-7313, 25.32

Wanted: Live in job with elderly lady. References, call 877-7315.

Employment Wanted: Remodeling and other odd jobs, 931-1544.

Bullard & Son, Lawn & Garden work, rototilling & plowing, shrubbery, trim, mowing 931-4272.

DRIVERS LOGS Fuel Receipts. Retired with 10 years record checking & compiling logs, time record reports, Quarterly fuel tax filing, permits, etc. My office at your. Reasonable rates forty years experience all phases of common & irregular route carrier multi-state phone 431-097.

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Dir. excellent job (all) (11) delivered, call 931-4291.

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Wanted: all day? Need help with housework? Call 876-0108 references.

Free Estimates: Specializing in Roofing tear-off, re-roofing & repairs. All types concrete work. Will give you many estimates. Insurance Agency, References available. Senior Citizen Discount. Call 876-2622 24 Hr.

TV Repair of reasonable price. All work guaranteed. 877-2200, 344-9400.

Burlington Construction Co. Home improvements, repair & maintenance - no job too big or small. Call 877-1995 anytime.

Will pay for elderly people in your home or care. Call 931-7313.

Hauling: furniture, moving, painting, yardwork, call & get quotes. Call 876-1722.

Childcare - Care for 5 yrs. Substituting in my home. Call 877-5318.

Will babysit my home, days, nights, references, available 877-5557.

ATTENTION BABYSITTERS: call your home for over 20. Child Day Care Assoc. 314-241-3161.

Personal 69

IF YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW has a drinking problem, the family of Edward Lallemand would like to thank you for your help and relatives for their love and support in the loss of a special thanks to the friends from Senior Citizens, Calvary Baptist Church and Irwin Funeral Home. To my friend, Frey Davis and to the friends who served as pallbearers. Special thanks to Dwayne Bridges and the organist.

Appliance Repair 75

Top Corner Appliance of Repairs. Dependable in home service. Bill Bruns, Guaranteed labor. Free Estimates 931-8862.

AIR CONDITIONERS

Refrigerators, freezers, room air conditioners, reasonable rates. Call 931-5667.

Major and small appliance

Appliance Repair, Free service. Call 931-5667.

HAULING ODD JOBS

20 years experience. We haul trees, shrubs, concrete, brick, metal, appliances. Experience tree removal, brush, stumps, bushes, odd jobs, etc. Call 876-1722.

Home Repairs

Small building sheds, porches, decks, patios, aluminum on houses or trailers, etc. Call 876-1722.

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2 Room furnished apt, inquire sub-division area, 2208 Washington.

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75 Maritree - 2 BR, gas heat, C/A, \$4,000. Call 877-2181.

24x72 Double Wide, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all new carpeting. Call 931-7546 or 931-0482.

Furnished 10x56 new carpet, set up & skirting, new shed, located one mile east of Rt. 111 on Rt. 162. Lot rental \$60 per mo. Includes water & garbage pickup. \$3,500. 107-4747 or 931-5894 after 5 p.m.

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SUPER NICE, Buddy trailer, many extras, excellent buy. 14993. Larry Garner, 1-637-2158. Century 21 Harrison Group, Inc. 345-8292. 5327

63 FT. MOBILE home on 75x150 ft. tree shaded lot, four miles South Mountain Home, Arkansas on Hwy. 5, short drive to Lake Norfork, White River and Bull Shoal Lake. For more info call 931-7035. 53

NEW and used mobile homes for sale. Call 1-288-9222. Darlene or Linda for appl. 5523

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14'x70'. Select from 2 or 3 bedrooms or center hall kitchen. Includes 6" side walls, furniture, heating, steps and ramp. \$14,500.00. Mike's, Highway 140, Hilltop Hills, Ill. 1 mile east of Altan. 259-2645. Open Sun. days.

BY OWNER, three bedroom brick, full basement, family room w/fireplace, totally remodeled. Large lot, above ground pool. Call 451-1455.

ROSEWOOD HEIGHTS 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large living room, kitchen has built-ins, plenty of cabinets, with dining area. Gas hot water heat, Franklin fireplace, 1 and 3/4 baths, walkout basement apartment for rent or call Linda 797-6698 or extra living space. Two car attached garage. House sits on large partially wooded lot, priced to sell at \$48,000. Phone 1-259-2853.

BY OWNER, three bedroom brick, full basement, family room w/fireplace, totally remodeled. Large lot, above ground pool. Call 451-1455. 1314

Mobile Homes 219A

Super Nice - Buddy Trailer, many extras, excellent buy. 14993. Larry Garner, 1-637-2158 Century 21 Harrison Group, Inc. 345-8292.

2 Bedroom Mobile Home, bath and a half, with carport, unfurnished, includes ice box and stove, pay own utilities, \$275.00 month plus deposit. 931-5040 after 5.

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Using table salt can add to taste and health risks

A personnel executive for a large company reportedly once screened out many job applicants by taking them to lunch.

He watches to see whether the candidate salts the food before tasting it. If so, the job seeker is out of the running, apparently for displaying a tendency to make unresearched decisions.

With regard to salt in our diets, it doesn't take much research at all to learn that putting table salt on food is seldom necessary. Americans, on a daily average, eat two to four times as much salt as we need.

More accurately, sodium is the mineral we need in tiny amounts to regulate the flow of blood, aid in tissue metabolism and keep nervous systems functioning properly.

Table salt, which is 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride, supplies us with only one-third of the abundant sodium Americans eat every day. The majority of our sodium intake is present naturally in the food we eat, or it is added in cooking or processing.

It is not unusual to eat 5,000 to 10,000 milligrams of sodium, simply by being on a "normal" diet. High concentrations of sodium are present in canned vegetables, soups and sauces; soft drinks; dairy products; snack foods such as potato chips, pretzels; baked goods; smoked and processed meat and fish, such as ham, bacon; hot dogs, lunch meat, tuna; dry cereal; pickled foods; condiments such as mustard, ketchup, barbecue sauce, seasonings; convenience foods such as pizza, pot pies; restaurant and fast-food meals; and aspirin, laxatives, antacids and cough syrup.

The sodium surplus can overstimulate the brain's stress

reactors. The mineral appears to increase the number of brain cell receptors for norepinephrine, the hormone that puts the body's systems into gear for "fight or flight." The heart beats faster; digestion stops; and blood vessels constrict, causing blood pressure to rise.

Over time, the surplus intake of salt can contribute to kidney disease, heart disease or stroke.

Most of us know someone who is on a low sodium diet as part of high blood pressure treatment. But the evidence supports the advisability of salt in reducing our salt intake. Physicians advise doing this gradually.

"We grow up—from infancy on—with a taste for salt," said Dr. Loren Weaver of The Aid Station, 2415 Homer G. Adams Parkway, Alton. "Its natural presence in food seems to whet our appetites for more. We watched our mothers salt food as they cooked it, and our fathers salt food before they ate it. Today, there is sodium in almost every canned and processed food we eat. We need to wean ourselves away by hiding the salt shaker."

If you want to cut back on salt: read food labels, and avoid products that rank salt, any form of sodium, early on the list of ingredients; eat fresh fruits, vegetables, meat and poultry; eat hot cereals rather than cold; reduce or eliminate salt in cooking; use non-sodium seasonings, such as lemon or lime, garlic, or onion powder, pepper, dried mustard, curry, paprika, oregano, basil or dill.

And, finally, even if you're not looking for a job, taste everything before you salt it.

Multiple addictions becomes epidemic

What may begin as the innocent use of a prescription drug for stress or insomnia can result in a harmful addiction, notes a physician at Talbot Hall Chemical Dependency Unit of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

"Worse, when combined with alcohol or other drugs, the use of a sedative or tranquilizer can be lethal," according to Dr. Norman Claybourn, Talbot Hall medical director.

Over half the prescription drugs most commonly prescribed in the United States contain at least one ingredient that interacts adversely with alcohol, according to Claybourn. Mixing drugs and alcohol accounts for over 2,500 deaths and 47,000 admissions to emergency rooms each year.

"We hear about the celebrities who die from lethal overdoses of different drugs taken in combination, but there are thousands more we never hear about. And some of their stories are tragic," he said.

More than half of all patients in chemical dependency treatment centers across the country are addicted to alcohol as well as one or more prescription drugs, according to Claybourn.

"When we add cocaine and other street drugs to the prescription drugs, the cross-addiction rate with alcohol can rise as high as 80 percent," he pointed out.

Underlining how multiple addiction is increasing, Claybourn cited a recent survey by Alcoholics Anonymous of its 653,000 members in the United States and Canada which shows that dual addiction was

reported by 79 percent of the total under-21 age group. Among all AA members, dual addiction increased from 24 percent to 31 percent when compared to AA's 1980 survey. But the prevalence of drug addiction coupled with alcoholism rises to almost twice the 31 percent figure when AA's data is examined by gender and age.

The cross-addiction phenomenon is nothing new, according to Claybourn. "What is new are the high numbers of people who simultaneously abuse alcohol and other 'hard' drugs, especially cocaine. This is an extremely dangerous activity that can be fatal," he said.

Claybourn said that those who permanently recover from alcohol and drug addiction constitute a very small minority of the people who abuse these chemicals regularly.

"One addiction is difficult enough to overcome," he remarked. "When you increase the number of addictions—say to alcohol and a tranquilizer, or alcohol and cocaine, the chances of voluntarily seeking treatment and recovery are significantly decreased."

But there is good news, according to Claybourn, who said "We have been very successful in interrupting the drug and alcohol abuse patterns of thousands through intervention."

Intervention is a process in which family members, friends and others confront the abuser with evidence about his drug or alcohol-related behavior that cannot be denied, he explained.



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Education



Terra Cotta angel

Terra cotta angels donated

One of the 14 terra cotta angels taken from the recently imploded Title Guaranty Building sits in readiness for her new home at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The building ornament, part of a gift conservatively valued at \$100,000, has been presented to the SIUE Office of University Museums by Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Turken and Mrs. Paul Miller of St. Louis.

Turken is chairman and chief executive officer of Turco Development Co., one of the chief developers of the Gateway Mall in St. Louis, and Miller is one of the major investors in the project. The donors, realizing the cultural value of the 7-foot angels was a critical part of the region's heritage, removed the sculptures from the cornice of the Title Guaranty at their own expense, placing it for safe-keeping and appraisal with Larry Giles of the St. Louis Architectural Art Co. Giles put Turken and Miller together with SIUE Office of University Museums officials, so that the university's collection of architectural sculptures could receive a major addition and preserve the angels for the people of the area.

The angel was produced by the Winkler Terra Cotta Co. of St. Louis when the Title Guaranty Building became a major part of the St. Louis skyline in 1888. The angels are a classical Renaissance variant of the type of figures used by Louis Sullivan on his Bayard Building in New York.

The figures will soon take their place among the work of Louis Henri Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright, and George Grant Elmslie in the SIUE University Museum collection.

Marcum completes training session

Michael Marcum, an aviation maintenance instructor at Belleville Area College's Granite City Center, recently completed a training session as Jet Ranger helicopter maintenance and repair.

"Going to these sessions is the only way to keep current in the field," Marcum said.

The two-week session was held in Fort Worth, Texas at Bell Helicopter Textron's factory training center. Marcum learned to maintain and repair the Bell Jet Ranger.

Exchange students, hosts sought

Rotary International Youth Exchange committees are currently seeking applications for several vacancies in groups going abroad for a few weeks in summer 1985.

They are also seeking host families for youngsters from other countries for the same period. Applicants may be from either Rotary or non-Rotary families.

Because preparation time is short, the committee suggests inquiries or pre-application by telephone to IYE, 217-762-2171.

Youth Exchanges should be of good character and eager to become a member of an overseas family for a few weeks. Most vacancies are for ages 16 to 18, with a few available ages 18, 19 and 20. Host families should be prepared to provide a wholesome environment and parental supervision to youngsters from abroad of about the same age, and should have one or more youngsters living in the home at the time of the visit, near the guest's age. Almost everyone in Rotary IYE has some fluency in English.

Rotary Youth Exchange officials recommend such exchanges as the ideal way to get to know another country and its people. It is much less expensive than tourist travel, inasmuch as room and board are provided by the host family in their home. The sending family pays only the air fare, extra spending money, and a small sum for insurance and processing costs.

Some families, whose children do not wish to travel abroad, never- theless have a significant experience in international understand-

ing by hosting a foreign student for a few weeks. The cost is moderate, consisting only of providing room and board in the family home.

Hosts are needed for youngsters from Finland, France, Germany, Holland, India, Japan and Norway.

During the past year, hundreds of such exchanges, and school-year exchanges too, have been arranged between Midwest families and their counterparts in the above mentioned countries and over 20 others. There are thousands of such Rotary exchanges each year, world-wide. Other highly regarded organizations sponsor similar exchange programs, all with common goals of international friendship and world peace.

The students who worked at Midcoast found the environment of BAC

alumni a familiar one. They felt at ease and were encouraged to ask questions. Students also benefited from the direction of experienced, well-trained technicians who inspected the work to ensure compliance with Midcoast standards.

During the week of four-hour work periods, the students spent the majority of their time preparing aircraft for painting, including observing the removal and installation of components and flight controls, learning to chemically treat aircraft skins, and doing other tasks necessary to refinish aircraft.

The students also saw flight controls balanced, the manufacture and installation of custom aircraft interiors and aviation electronics.

Aviation students help

Due to maintenance schedule deadlines and customer needs for aircraft, Midcoast Aviation Inc. recently called upon Granite City Center's Aviation Maintenance Technology staff and students to share in an exchange of resources.

The airframe class donated approximately 300 man-hours to Midcoast. In exchange, the students gained the experience of working in a professional maintenance facility. The students worked at Midcoast's facility at the St. Louis Downtown Airport in Cahokia. A large number of Midcoast's mechanics, leadmen, inspectors and supervisors are BAC graduates.

The students who worked at Midcoast found the environment of BAC

No panic despite financial aid cuts

Recent press coverage regarding proposed federal financial aid cutbacks should not throw parents and students into a panic.

"We have had a lot of calls from people concerned about the proposed cuts," stated Bob Clement, Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) spokesperson. These concerns stem from confusion about the effective date of the proposed cuts. Clement says two very important points must be understood. First, the cuts are proposed — no action has been taken by Congress. Second, the cuts, if they are approved, would not be effective until the 1986-87 school year.

"Things are looking up for this fall," Clement said. Even with the proposed reduction in federal Pell Grant monies, more Pell dollars than ever will be flowing into Illinois

for the 1985-86 school year. On the state level, Gov. Thompson has recommended an increase in the ISSC Monetary Award Program (MAP) maximum award from \$2,400 to \$2,850, the largest one-year increase for the maximum awards. The recommended allocation for the MAP also takes into account possible tuition and fee increases at public institutions. The Illinois Guaranteed Student Loan Program (IGSLP) is still available to help students, including students from families with incomes over \$20,000. In fact, one-third of GSU borrowers last year came from families in that income category.

A new financial aid program, the Merit Recognition Scholarship (MRS), was established by the Illinois Legislature during the 1984 fall session and awaits legislative fun-

ding this spring. Effective this fall, the program recognizes students who graduate in the top five percent of their high school graduating class. A \$500 award would be made for the student's first year in college. If the student maintains an established grade point average his/her first year in college, the scholarship would be renewable for a second year. Current high school seniors are eligible.

"People should not panic for the 1985-86 school year," said Clement. The real concern is for the 1986-87 school year's funding. "Parents and students should keep a close eye on the medical reports and express their concerns to their congressional representatives," Clement said. For the 1985-86 school year, the advice is apply early and follow directions carefully.

Robeff finalist in competition

Pamela K. Robeff has been named a finalist in Knox College's residential Scholarship Competition.

Robeff, of Granite City, is a student at Granite City South High School. Nearly 180 high school students have been invited to come to the Knox campus for a day-long competition, which took place on successive Saturdays, Feb. 16 and 23.

During the visit to Knox, finalists wrote an essay on an assigned topic, participated in a group discussion, and sat for an individual interview with a team of two faculty members and one Knox honor student. Team evaluations and recommendations and the candidate's applications will be reviewed by the College Admissions Committee.

Knox College awards between ten and twelve Presidential Scholarships to incoming freshmen every year. The scholarships, worth up to \$3,500 in 1984-85, upon the recommendation of the dean of the college, are renewable for all four years, provided the student maintains a high level of academic performance. Additionally, all Presidential Scholarship finalists who take part in the competition receive Knox Academic Scholarships, worth at least \$2,000 each per year.

These merit-based scholarships were established in the belief that students who show excellence in their academic activities deserve special recognition and encouragement," said David Tilley, director of Admissions and Financial Aid. The college is "proud to support academic excellence in this manner," Tilley said.

Knox College Presidential Scholarships are awarded solely on the basis of merit. To be a finalist, a student must rank in the top ten percent of his or her high school class and be enrolled in a strong college preparatory program. Standardized test scores (ACT or SAT) must be at or above the national median. Major factors for scholarship consideration also include motivation, extracurricular interests, creative talents, and personal qualifications that show concern and respect for others.

Knox provides a wide range of financial assistance to students to ensure that academically qualified

students can attend the college. For the 1984-85 academic year, 92 percent of the freshmen who applied to Knox for assistance received it. Last year, the average financial assistance award for Knox freshmen, including loans and work study, totaled \$7,648 per student.

Knox College is a highly selective, private, coeducational liberal arts institution. The four-year college has an enrollment of approximately 900, which includes students from 36 states and 26 foreign countries.

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Truancy conference in May

The Illinois State Board of Education and the Illinois Association for Truancy Prevention will be sponsoring a State Conference on Truancy this spring. The Illinois Conference on Truancy will be held at the Hotel Pere Marquette in Peoria on May 13-15. The purpose of this event will be to explore the causes, impact, prevention and remediation of unnecessary school absenteeism and to introduce the Illinois State Board of Education's proposed truancy legislation.

Workshop leaders at the conference will include local professionals working in conjunction with Harold Briggs, regional superintendent of schools, Madison County, to provide educational and supportive

services to Madison County students and families experiencing school attendance difficulties. Workshops will be conducted by Janet Nazari, director, and Debra Fagan, counselor, of the Madison County Truancy Alternative Program; Jared Balmer, director, Educational Therapy Center; Joanne Weber, director of Family Development, Madison County Mental Health Services; and Kathy Barth, Central Baptist Family Services.

For further information or to request a conference brochure, contact: Janet Nazari, office of the regional superintendent of schools, 291 Hillsboro, Edwardsville, 622-6200, ext. 4530.

ACT testing at GCHS

High school juniors planning to attend college should take the American College Testing Program (ACT) on Saturday, April 20.

The ACT, required for admission to all state universities in Illinois and to many private colleges, can help students organize information

about educational and career planning. Taken by over one million students annually, the ACT can give much of the information needed to make a good decision about college. Stop by the high school Guidance Office and pick up an ACT registration form before the March 22 registration deadline.

Six retiring

The Granite City School Board March 5 accepted the retirements from Shirley Cunningham, Virgil Harmon, Robert Rash, Virginia Oram, Jerry Brakav and William "Red" Schmitt, the long time wrestling coach at Granite City High School.

Resignations accepted were from Fawntreba Pyrtle, Judith Roschen, Carol Moore and Ruth Klaus. The board granted leaves of absence for the 1985-86 school year to James Aye and Jeanne Francis.

Contract renewed

The District 9 board on March 5 renewed its contract with Hollywood-Andrews Studio of Granite City for two more years.

Prices charged for elementary and junior high school packages will be increased from \$3.75 to \$4.50, and the high school underclassman package will increase from \$3.50 to \$4.

Staff ID photos and cards will continue to be free.

Loan approved

The District 9 board March 5 approved loaning \$660,000 to the Educational Fund from the Operations, Building and Maintenance Fund.

Since the Working Cash Fund Bond Issue did not cover the entire debt as well as cash flow needs, the loan was made. It will be used to aid the district's Educational Fund, which needs money to complete this school year without paying interest on borrowed money.

The estimated interest savings to the District Educational Fund this year is approximately \$16,149.

Meeting planned

The Granite City School Board called a special meeting for March 26 at 7:30 p.m. to honorably dismiss certified staff, if necessary.

The meeting will be held at the Board of Education Office, 20th and Adams, Granite City.

Policy revised

On March 5 District 9 revised an admission policy for kindergarten and first grade students. Students must now be 5 years old before Dec. 1 to enter kindergarten and 6 years old before Dec. 1 to enter first grade. Previously, students had to be have those birthdays before Dec. 31.

Superintendent Frank Kraus said the change was made so the district would have the same policy as most of the other area districts.

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Increased enrollment at GCC

In a time when most Illinois community colleges are experiencing an 8 percent drop in enrollment, Granite City Center of Belleville Area College is experiencing an increase.

In fall 1984, GCC's enrollment increased 3.9 percent. GCC experienced an even greater increase of 8.8 percent this spring.

Don Kassing, GCC's provost, said the center also had an increase in its share of BAC district enrollment. Last fall, GCC's enrollment equaled 16 percent of BAC's total enrollment. This spring, it's enrollment share increased to 18 percent.

Kassing said the figures are encouraging.

"GCC has been in existence for only a year and a half," Kassing said. "The enrollment increases show there is a need for the center in the

community. GCC is beginning to meet the educational needs of the community."

The career programs showing an increase include aviation maintenance, secretarial science, word processing and data processing. There has also been an increase in apprenticeship and university-transfer programs.

"The major advantage of attending GCC is that the center offers a quality, low-cost education," Kassing said.

GCC also offers students a good beginning toward earning four-year degrees. Approximately 40 percent of GCC's students say they plan to transfer to four-year institutions.

Full and part-time faculty and staff members have been the key to the enrollment increases, Kassing said.

SIUC deans list announced

The Southern Illinois University at Carbondale dean's list for the fall semester of 1984 has recently been announced.

Included in the list are: Gerald D. Hasselbrook, Joseph W. Nelson, Robert L. Quick and Kevin M. Schatz, all of Granite City.

Gibson named honor student

Gina Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gibson of Granite City, has been placed on the dean's list at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, where she is in the fourth year of a

five-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy. Placement on the dean's list requires a grade point average of B or better during the prior semester.

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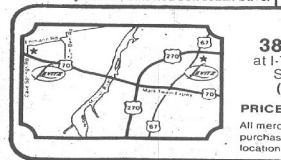
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Sports

Madison's Mystique

As soon as the basketball season ended for Madison in the Class A quarterfinals last weekend, Trojan coach Rodney Watson started planning ahead. But he took a moment to reflect back on the events of "March Madness."

"It's a dream to get here," Watson said of his first-ever state tournament. "Of course, the ultimate dream is to win it, so that's still unfulfilled."

The Trojans lost to runners-up Champaign 73-62 last Friday night at Assembly Hall in Champaign. But how the Trojans got to the University of Illinois campus is noteworthy.

"I really thought we would get here," Watson said. "I always knew we were capable."

Madison, however, started off slow, then caught fire. At one point the Trojans reeled off 13 games in a row. Then there was come-from-behind victories over Lovejoy (regional finals) and Flora (in the supersectional).

"We didn't get here on an easy ride," said Watson. "The kids had to work for everything they got. We had six tough games (in the post-season)."

Madison finished at 22-8 and earned their fifth trip to the Elite Eight. Seven times the Trojans have advanced to the Sweet Sixteen. Madison has also won 10 straight regional championships.

Why are the Trojans so successful? There is good talent, yes. But there is also the intangibles.

Call it the Madison Mystique. "I was talking to Victor Valentine (an 1894 graduate). He was just joking, but he said these kids have tournament blood," Watson said.

After this season, Watson maybe a believer. "It's really amazing," he said. "I am really impressed. These kids never gave up. When the chips were down, they came through."

Watson will lose several players to graduation, including Reggie Banks, Deloy Williams



Sidelines

By Gregg Ochoa

and James Bennett.

But there is tradition at Madison. Several non-starters who saw action this season will be the building blocks of the future. In addition, the junior varsity team went 15-3.

Watson would like nothing more than a return trip to Champaign. And, if you ask Watson about the state tournament, you would think his team walked away with the top prize.

"It's done in such a professional manner," Watson said. "I couldn't think of one thing wrong. It was run flawlessly."

"Now I know why everybody wants to play up here. It's a great. When you think of what small percentage of high school students get a chance to play in the state tournament, you can imagine what that means."

The pressure may be off Watson as he enters his second season — his fourth as a head coach. His career record is 57-23.

He replaced the highly successful Larry Graham, now head basketball coach at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Immediately, Watson was expected to produce. And, he did.

"You'll never forget Larry Graham and what he's done and that's the way I like it," Watson said. "Maybe the comparisons will ease a little. But, I knew that was going to happen when I took the job. That was part of it."

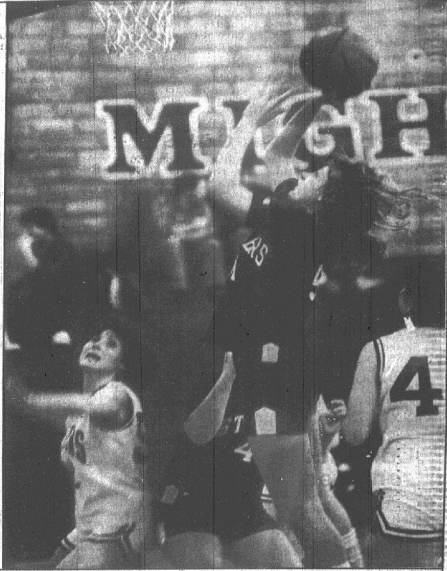
"I knew it was going to be an obvious question and I never was annoyed by it," Watson said.

The Trojans left Champaign on Saturday and didn't stay for the championship game.

"But I watched the game on (See MADISON, Page 3D)



GIRLS BASKETBALL: The 1985 season ended for the girls basketball team at Granite City High School. The Warriors bowed to Edwardsville in the regional tournament last week. Despite a losing won-loss record, there was some fine play



over the course of the year. At left, senior Debbie Brandt passes the ball off. At right, Loretta Cox goes in for a lay-up against Belleville West.

(Journal file photo)

Coolidge's Sparks pins way to IKWF title

EDWARDSVILLE — Chuck Sparks pinned his way to the 135-pound title at last weekend's Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation (IKWF) state meet.

Sparks was one of three wrestlers

from Granite City to place in the state meet for junior high school wrestlers (ages sixth through eighth Grade). Sparks, who ended the season at 29-0, recorded a second period fall over Steve Hartman of the Harvard Wrestling Club in the title match. In all, Sparks won three of his four bouts by a pin. The other decision was by the score of 17-0.

In the 95-pound class, Granite City's Brent Davis won by referee's criteria after his match with Jeff

Cordova of the Lockport Grapplers ended in a tie after overtime. Davis attends Grigsby Junior High School.

Rich Fenoglio, undefeated coming into the tournament, took fourth place at 125 pounds. Fenoglio lost a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to Tim Major of the Balavia Wrestling Club in the third place bout.

Major was awarded a point when Fenoglio was cited for stalling in the first period.

In all, 10 of the 12 Granite City wrestlers advanced as far as the

championship semifinals. In one quarterfinal match, 55-pounder Andy Jenkins was knocked unconscious. Jenkins recovered but later was eliminated.

Teamwise, the Vittum Cats won their second straight team title with a record 287 points — 113 more than the second place Burbank Panthers.

Vittum took 13 awards in the 20 weight classes, including three first places.



TOUGH STUFF: Andy Jenkins of Granite City (shown here during the sectional meet) was one of the 12 local wrestlers to take part in the Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation state meet.

Athletic Arena

Warrior Baseball

March
23...WASHINGTON (2), noon
25...at ROXANA, 4 p.m.
27...at Wood River, 4 p.m.
29...REAVIS BURBANK (2), 4 p.m.
April
1...at CAHOKIA, 4 p.m.
2...at Hillsboro, 4 p.m.
4...at Belleville East, 4 p.m.
8...at Collinsville, 4 p.m.
9...EAST ST. LOUIS, 4 p.m.
11...NEW ATHENS, 4 p.m.
12...PROVIDENCE (2), 4 p.m.
15...at Belleville West, 4 p.m.
17...at Alton, 4 p.m.
19-20...Round Robin Tournament
22...BELLEVILLE EAST (2), 4 p.m.
23...BELLEVILLE WEST (2), 4 p.m.
25...at Edwardsville, 4 p.m.
29...at Althoff, 4 p.m.
May
4...at Centralia, noon
8...at East St. Louis, 4 p.m.
10...ALTON, 4 p.m.
11...at O'Fallon (2), noon.

Girls Softball

March
21...BETHALTO, 4 p.m.
April
3...at Althoff, 4 p.m.
4...MASCOUTAH, 4 p.m.
8...at East St. Louis, 4 p.m.
11...ALTON, 4 p.m.
13...at Rosary Tournament
15...EDWARDSVILLE, 4 p.m.
16...BELLEVILLE WEST, 4 p.m.
18...at Cahokia, 4 p.m.
23...EAST ST. LOUIS, 4 p.m.
25...at Belleville East, 4 p.m.
27...MT. VERNON (2), 11 a.m.
30...ROXANA, 4 p.m.
May
1...at O'Fallon, 4 p.m.
3...at Cahokia Invitational
8...BELLEVILLE EAST, 4 p.m.
9...at Wood River, 4 p.m.
13...at Belleville West, 4 p.m.
15...TRIAD, 4 p.m.
16...at Alton, 4 p.m.

Warrior Track

March
16...COLLINSVILLE, 4 p.m.
18...CARBONDALE (2), noon

21...BELLEVILLE WEST (G), 4 p.m.
27...Edwardsville at SIU (both)
29...at O'Fallon and Collinsville (G), 4 p.m.
30...at Belleville East Relays (B), 11 a.m.
April
6...at Belleville West Relays (B), 11 a.m.
13...at Centralia Invit (G), 1 p.m.
13...at Hazelwood East Relays (B), 9:30 a.m.
16...CAHOKIA (both), 4 p.m.
18...CENTRALIA (B), 4 p.m.
20...at Tiger Relays (B)
20...at Pattonville Invit (G)
23...Madison County Meet at SIU
26...at West Frankfort (B)
28...COLLINSVILLE (both), 4 p.m.
May
2...Conference Meet (G)
4...at Centralia Invit (B), 1 p.m.
9...Conference Meet (B)
10...Girls sectional
17...Boys sectional

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SALE

The death of Sports Time — A mercy killing?

The only surprising announcement emanating from Sports Time Cable headquarters, a block west of Busch Stadium, was the press release less than two weeks ago that outlined a summer of 50 baseball games and 52 Kansas City Royals baseball games.

It was surprising in that there were stories circulating all winter that the various pieces which made up Sports Time were falling apart. The word in Kansas City was that the Royals wanted to end their association with ST, but apparently they decided to stay for another year.

However, Cincinnati sources had been saying the Cincinnati Reds were definitely taking their games off the cable channel. Word was the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, who had offered up some games last summer, were also out of the picture. The handwriting was on the wall for the bold venture of Anheuser-Busch.

Sports Time Cable employees were told that the channel would cease operations on March 31. There is no indication as to how many of the 27 workers would be offered employment by Anheuser-Busch in another area, or by either of the other cable companies. Multimedia Inc., of Greenville, S.C., or Tele-Communications Inc. of Denver.

The staff size in St. Louis is reported to be about 35 persons, with about 50 more stations in the production arm of the company in Cincinnati. No comments of any sort have been issued by ST president Mike Rearty, executive vice-president of A-B, nor ST founder Larry Albus, the vice-president and general manager.

At the closing date, just 37,000 paid subscribers are said to exist in the entire 15-state region, including 15,000 in St. Louis, 9,000 in Kansas City and 1,000 in Cincinnati. The move to basic cable outside St. Louis, Kansas City, and Cincinnati last fall was a decision of desperation which greatly improved potential viewership (over 1 million homes), but did nothing for income.

After a year of preparation, Sports Time went on the air last April, and optimistically projected their service would have 150,000 paid subscribers by the end of next month. Actually, to be successful on a long-term basis, the channel would have needed several six figures worth of subscribers.

To people in the broadcast community, Sports Time was a time bomb. The concept had unfortunate timing, and was done on too broad a scope to have any hope of keeping costs under control. The losses were something like five times original projections.

Though hindsight is infallible, particularly when it isn't yours, the million lost in the attempt, Sports Time's odds would have been improved had it entered the market simultaneously to the entry of cable TV in this market. Original cable

Madison's Mystique

(Continued from Page one)

TV, Watson said. "They [Providence-St. Michaels] put on a display. They were something. St. Mel crushed Christmas in the title game 95-63. In doing so, the Knights set a Class A record for most points in the title game. The old mark was 71 set by Madison in 1977.

SIDELINERS — Approximately 1,000 fans lined the streets of Madison for a "welcome back" parade when the Trojans returned home.

"It was great," Watson said. "It took the sting out of the defeat. But our kids have nothing to hang their heads about."

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

When an independent, like Von Dee Cruse, runs for office, does the machine attempt to split his vote with their own nominee?

Who backed Mac for Alderman?

Who appointed Mac Supt. of Streets?

Who wanted Mac to run for Mayor?

For Mayor of Granite City

VON DEE CRUSE

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS TO ELECT CRUSE, MARK GOLDBERG, TREASURER

Time Out

By Greg Marneck

subscribers were very willing to buy almost every service offered just to see what cable was all about.

By the time ST hit, cable buyers were well-educated, knew what channels they wanted on cable, knew the limits of what they could afford to pay per month for TV, and were already being treated to an incredible amount of sports on "free" cable.

Ted Turner's WTBS, the 24-hour sports channel ESPN, USA Cable Network, Chicago's WGN and New York's WOR—plus regular commercial networks NBC, CBS and ABC—were saturating the airwaves with sports events from karate kick boxing to almost every Division I college basketball game played.

So ST offered the subscriber nothing new on his cable bill of fare. The system was further hampered by the inability to acquire the TV rights to many significant sports events outside their baseball contracts. Even then, you had to be an absolute baseball junkie to want to see more games than you could already see on Channel 5 (40 Cardinals games), NBC and ABC Atlanta's WTBS or Chicago's WGN, which

combined totaled something close to 250 televised games.

Then just as Sports Time was beginning, the lid blew off college football with hundreds of games being regionally telecast, and producers paying exorbitant, unrealistic rights fees to universities and conferences.

ST couldn't, or wouldn't, match the huge rights fees, and couldn't guarantee teams as wide of exposure as commercial networks. So the A-B network was stuck showing football games few cared to see from the Mid-American, Ohio Valley and Missouri Valley Conferences.

The only major games ST had from the Big Ten or Big 8 for instance, were tape delayed offerings that had already been seen live elsewhere.

Meanwhile, there's also been a negative impact for the brewery's public relations. Broadcasters, broadcasting entities and even university athletic departments, the very people from which A-B was trying to win support, have not been happy with the competition created and the problems created on their side by the brewery's ownership of a TV sports channel.

TV stations who normally carried their team or conference's events were finding their product watered down by additional exposure given on Sports Time. What stations called their "exclusivity" (that's having the team's games only on their station), was gone. And TV stations were angry.

Sports Time did not offer rights fees comparable to commercial af-

filates, obviously because of their small subscriber base, and yet universities were moving game times and even changing playing dates to accommodate a Sports Time agreement. That, too, was wearing very thin with school administrators, teams, conferences and even fans.

The format Sports Time was presented in, and the environment it

was introduced in, did not give the idea a chance to succeed. It was a total failure as the three owners recognized last week, and took the right road out.

I'm sorry for my friends and for all those from ST soon to be without a job. That is a tragedy, particularly when some gave up good positions and even relocated from another city to be involved on the ground

floor of the project. Then in less than a year, the project was history.

It's clear the ending was an abrupt decision, for it has to be embarrassing to the brewery that major announcements about the 1985 baseball schedule, the signing of new cable company affiliates and an extensive radio campaign to enlist subscribers had just been handled days before the mercy killing.

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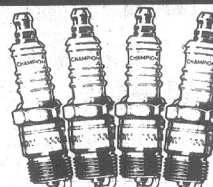
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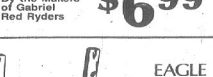
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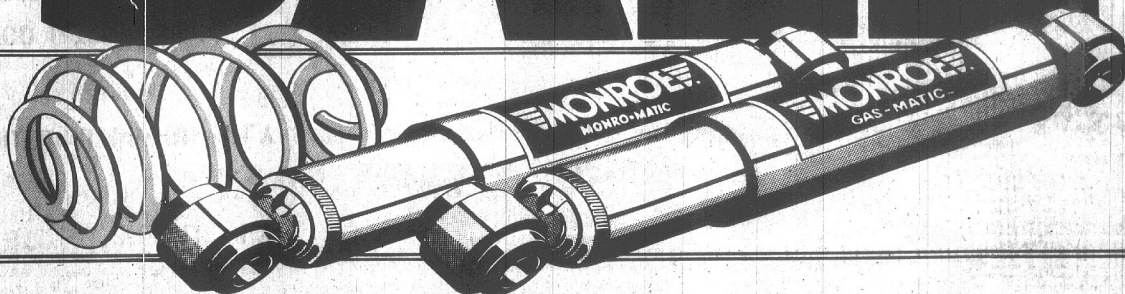
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